

H.C. Bunleigh Papers

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Daly Tea Co. Started In Year 1854

Sept 7 — 1955

One of Napanee's pioneer businesses is the Daly Tea Co. Ltd., which was founded here in 1854, 101 years ago by three brothers shortly out from Ireland, George Daly, Dennis Daly and Edward Daly.

When the last of them had died the business was taken over by three other Daly brothers, John Geale Daly, Herbert Daly and William A. Daly, all sons of George Daly.

The last survivor of the three was John Geale Daly, who died in 1944 while reeve of Napanee and warden of Lennox and Addington County. He had been mayor of Napanee in 1931.

The company was then headed by George H. Daly, son of Herbert Daly, who was president until 1947, when he retired from the business and took up residence in Toronto.

At that time William D. Daly, son of William A. Daly, came from Toronto to take over the presidency and still heads the firm, which sells tea and coffee and possesses a name known to many rural households in Ontario for generations.

STELLA

Stella — A severe electrical storm accompanied by heavy rain passed over the Island on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The tower on St. Alban's Anglican Church was struck by the lightning and considerable damage was done. Luckily it did not take fire. Some of the hydro lines were also out of commission. The M. S. Anherst Islander made a special trip to Millhaven on Tuesday night to convey a large number of friends and relatives to the city to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, the former Gladys Tugwell, who was born on the Island, the elder daughter of Irvin and the late Mrs. Tugwell.

Quite a number anticipate attending the Napanee and Picton fairs this week.

Miss Arah Cochrane is leaving to enter the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, as a nurse-in-training.

Miss Mary Neilson left last week to take over a position at Niagara Falls.

Miss Kaye Neilson is leaving to teach school at Toronto.

Miss Eva Glenn is returning from Bath as principal of the high school there.

Miss Edna Glenn has accepted a position on the staff of the school at Cataraqui.

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New 1955



Around The Kitchen

With Marie Fraser
Dairy Foods Editor

SEPTEMBER SCHOOL Milk Helps Keep Them Healthy and Alert

"When Junior's underfoot,
I wonder
If I can stand his demon
thunder,
But when he's back at school,
I frown,
Because the silence gets me
down."
Now that the back-to-school move-
ment is in full swing and serenity

has finally descended upon your
household, do you feel a little like
Margaret Fishback? She ends up
quite emphatically by saying:

"My heart is spineless as
an omelet,

I do so miss by atom bomb'et."

Though you'll miss the hum of act-
ivity for awhile you'll more than
likely appreciate the breather—for
organizing your fall schedule, plan-
ning menus for days ahead and
stocking your emergency snack shelf.

Once four o'clock
you know —
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Peter Daly

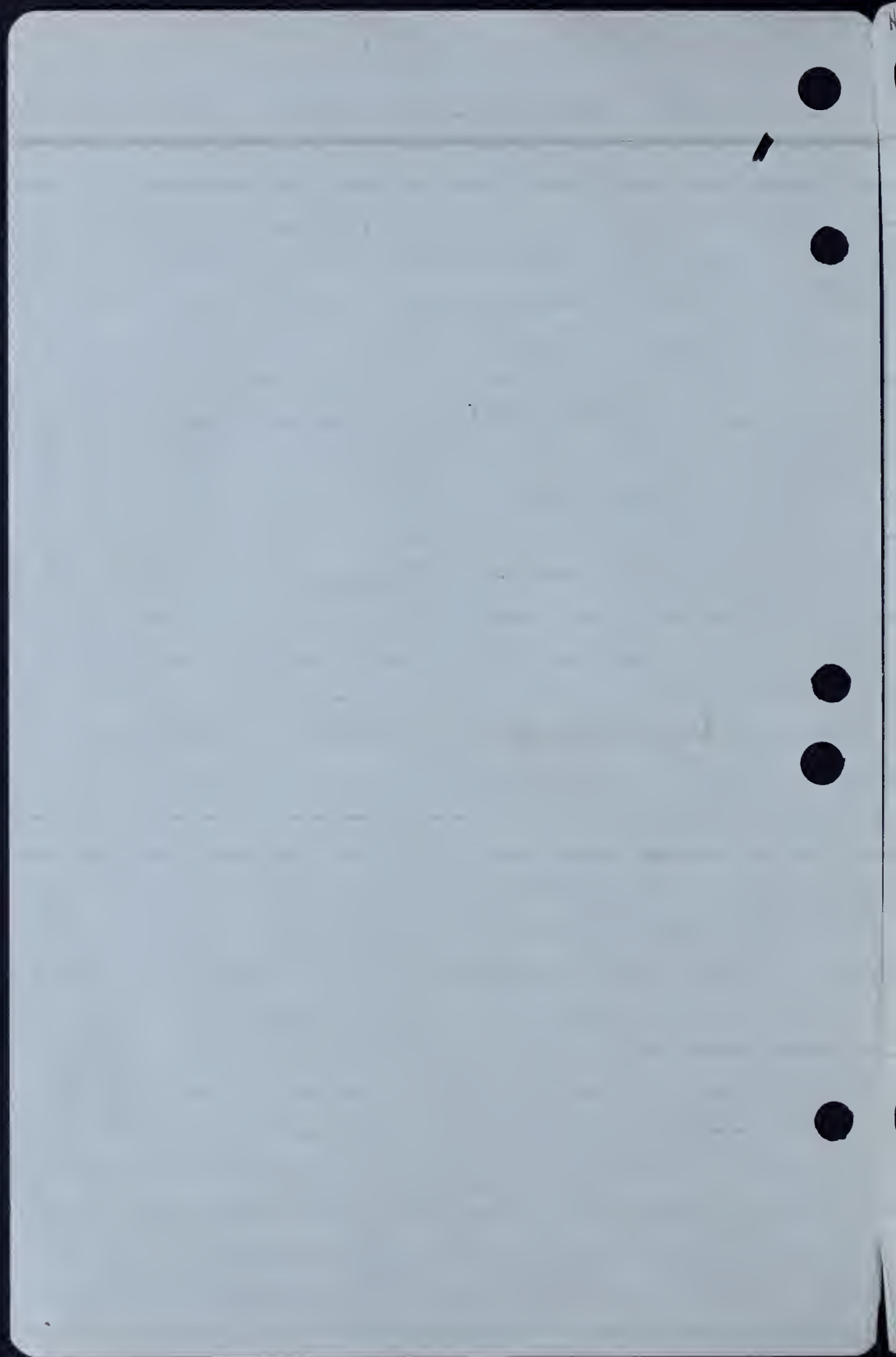
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Pioneer Life on Bay Quinte 271



of Kapanee

Grandson of Capt Peter Daley, who came to this country with the Loyalist band guided by Capt Grass, in 1784, & settled near Bath. Capt Peter Daley came to New York from the old country with his father who had a commission (Peter) as lieutenant-colonel in the Br. Army & fought in 1776-7 under General Burgoyne. At the outbreak of the American revolution the younger Peter Daley joined the King's regiments & with them fought from Ti-conderoga to the repulse of Gen. Arnold at Quebec, where for his gallantry, & notwithstanding his youth, he was promoted to the rank of captain. Came to Kington after the Peace & settled near Bath.

m. Mary Warburton & reared a family of 9 children. Ever ready to serve the King the old captain with his 3 sons were all doing military duty at Kington during the troubles of 1812. At Chateaugay he was severely wounded in the engagement. The third son, Lewis, married Mersey, dau. of Major John Everett, a distinguished Loyalist, who lived near Kington, & whose second son forms the subject of this sketch.

B. 1825 successful in agricultural, military, commercial & judicial pursuits.

In 1852 embarked on the clipper ship "Revenue", the first vessel to sail from America to Australia, ^{for gold} taking 4 mo. to do the journey. Returning after 2 yrs via New Zealand, So. America & crossed the Isthmus of Panama by saddle. ^(over)

At the time of the Trent affair he raised one of the first volunteer rifle companies in the province, & as part of the 47th batt. was on duty at Cornwall during the Fenian Raid in 1856. This company was later attached to the Roy. Can. Rifles, then stationed at Kingston. Mr Daly obtained rank as captain in the military school.

Grain exporter at Napanee. Organized & managed the Lennox & Addington Fire Ins. Co until 1887 when he was appointed Police Magistrate for Co. of Lennox & Addington & Town of Napanee.

In 1905 having passed 80 he resigned his commission.
Liberal

Survived by widow & 2 daus.

Mrs. Theodore Wroughton, of Edmonton.

Mrs L. Taylor-Wood, of Regina

Dr. O. W. Daly, dentist, of Kingston

d. Oct 2, 1912 aged 88 yrs 5 mo & buried at Riverside cemetery

Daily

Daily, Peter = Mary — > Suckey² bp 10.26.1788
Philip² bp 1.16.1791
Anne Marie David² bp 7.15.1792
Godowick² bp 6.1.1794
Anna Maria Mary² bp 5.22.1796
Rachel² bp 7.29.1799

Robert with Sophias., 1.5.1794.

U. E. list.

Peter 2 Soldier in Jessup's corps.

U. E. list Supp.

John

- 84th Regt.

Patrick

Capt. R.R.N.Y. Paymaster

George

—

William

I. Soldier. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.

Philip.

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Leg. Claim + witness — mil.

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L. B. O.

Peter 12.9.91 The Committee recommends him (if he has made any improvements on his lots) for 150 acres in addition.

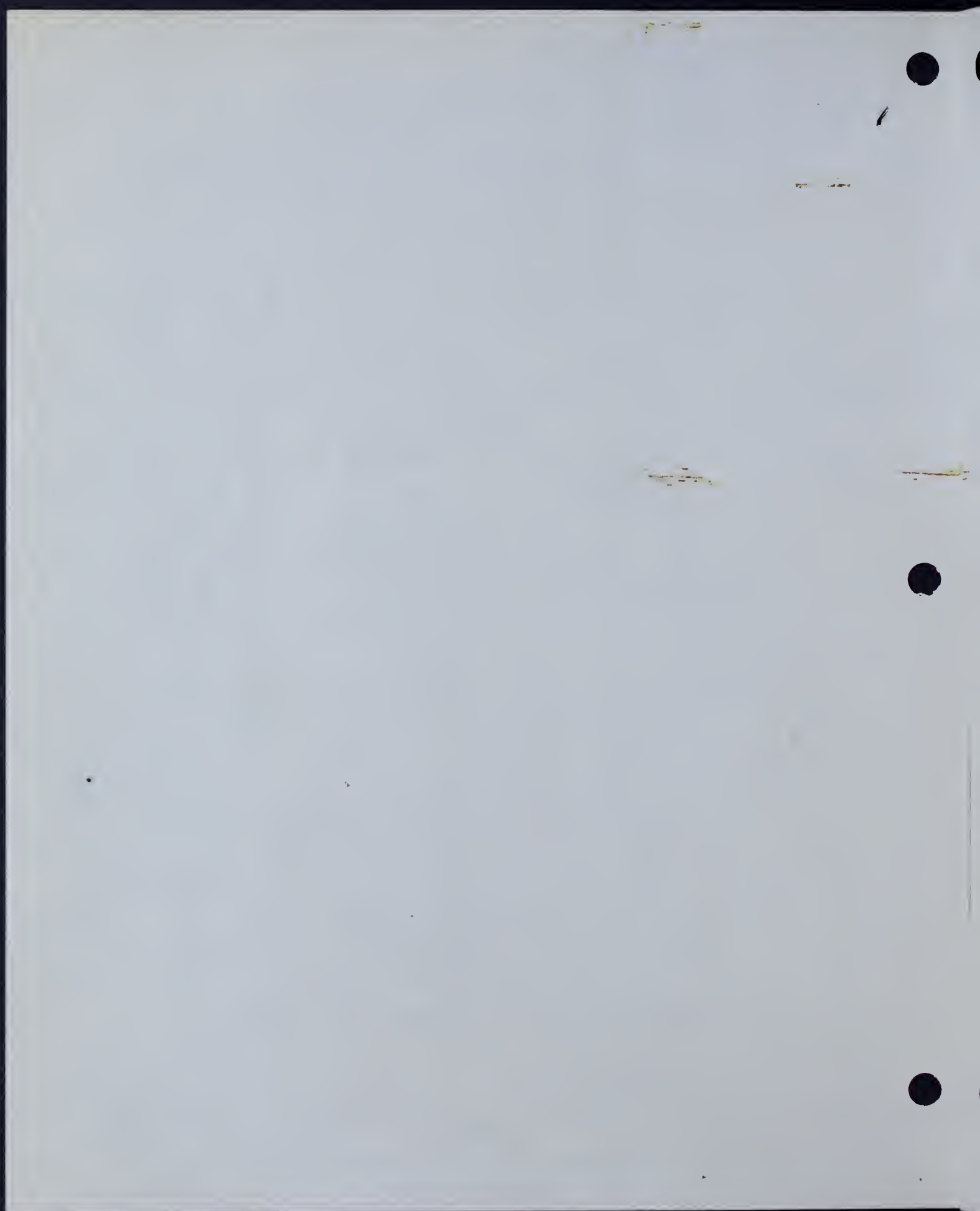
11.17.97 Praying for fam. lds. + to have his mil. lds as a private completed. Rec. 200 ac. in addition as a soldier + 100 ac. fam. lds.

Emmettstown Muster Roll Oct. 7, 1784

Peter 1

1 1

Company Book of Jessup's Loyal Rangers
— Daily



McDonnell Register
Marriages

Daly

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Jacob Shibley & Catharine Daly, both of Ernesttown 9 Feb 1808
David Daly & Hannah Thomas. " " " 11 Mar 1819

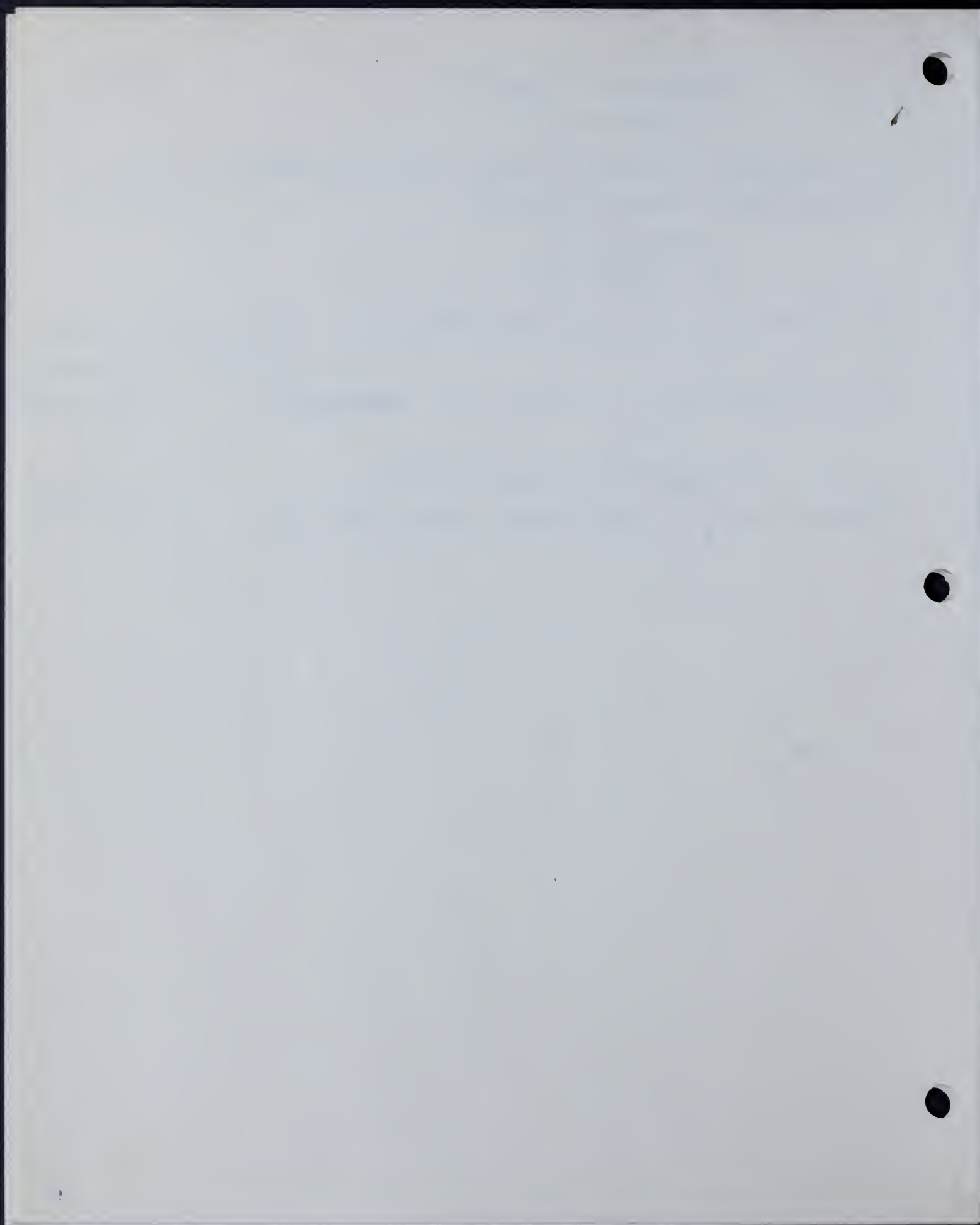
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Ernesttown

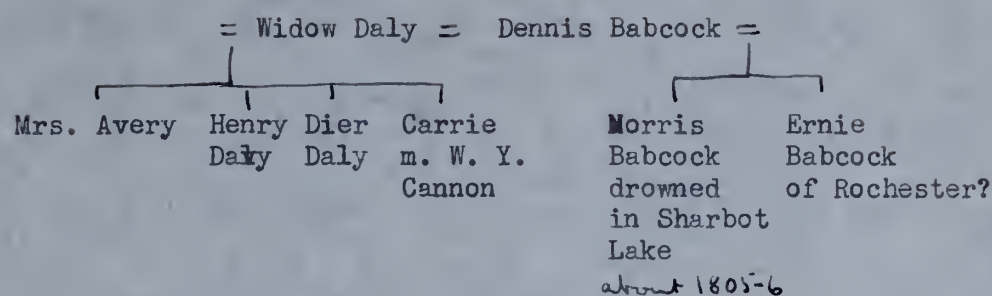
Peter Daly, Mary Holman (Ernest Cem) → Thomas b. 29 Mar 1807
→ Charles b. 7 Oct 1809
Jacob Shibley, Catharine Daly → ~~James~~ John b. 14 June 1809

Conger Marriage Register

Joseph Daly & Polly Benson, Sophiasburgh 18 Sept. 1820

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Bath Anglican Cemetery

Rachel Lucretia Daly, dau. of James & Eliza Dethor, died
Dec. 11, 1862, aged 22 yrs.

Unestown Cemetery

Thomas Daly, d. July 17, 1872, aged 65 yrs + 4 mo

Capt Peter Daly, d. Feb. 11, 1832 at 68 yrs. 4 mo 7 days (b Oct 4, 1764)

Mary Hartman, his wife, died Jan. 15, 1839, at 73 yrs. 2 mo. 18 days

Rachel Daly, dau. of Peter & Mary Daly, d. Oct. 8, 1872, at 74 yrs

Mary Daly, wife of Joshua Booth, d. Oct. 28, 1871, at 75 yrs

Violet Cemetery.

Norman J. Storms, d. July 3, 1897, aged 60 yrs

Eliza Daly, his wife, d. Apr. 25, 1899, at 61 yrs

Cataraqui United Cemetery

Lewis Daly, d. Sept. 25, 1846 at 52 yrs 5 mo 11 days

Mercy Everett, his wife 1799-1883

Charlotte 1830-1853

George, 1827-1867

John, 1823-1900

Joshua Booth, d. Nov. 26, 1864, aged 45 years

The Garret Miller Family.

Martha Miller (Charles (Miss Parrot), ~~E~~ Peter (Sarah Royce) 1776-1847,
Garret' (Elizabeth dau Peter Switzer) 1738-1823, U E) married
James Daly, Police Magistrate, Napanee. No children

The Shibley Genealogy

Jacob Shibley (John² U E, John¹) married Catherine Daly

1. John (Long) m. (1) Sarah A. Reynolds, (2) Ann Guess. No issue.
2. Emily, m. Absalom Day.
3. Jane, m. Rev. Lewis Warner.
4. Charles, m. Mary J. Wartinan.
5. Ellen, m. John Everett.

Annie Shibley 1832-1896, (Henry³ (Charlotte Day), John² U E (Ellen
Gordamer) John¹) mar. James Daly

1. Stuart Daly, m. Carrie Bogart

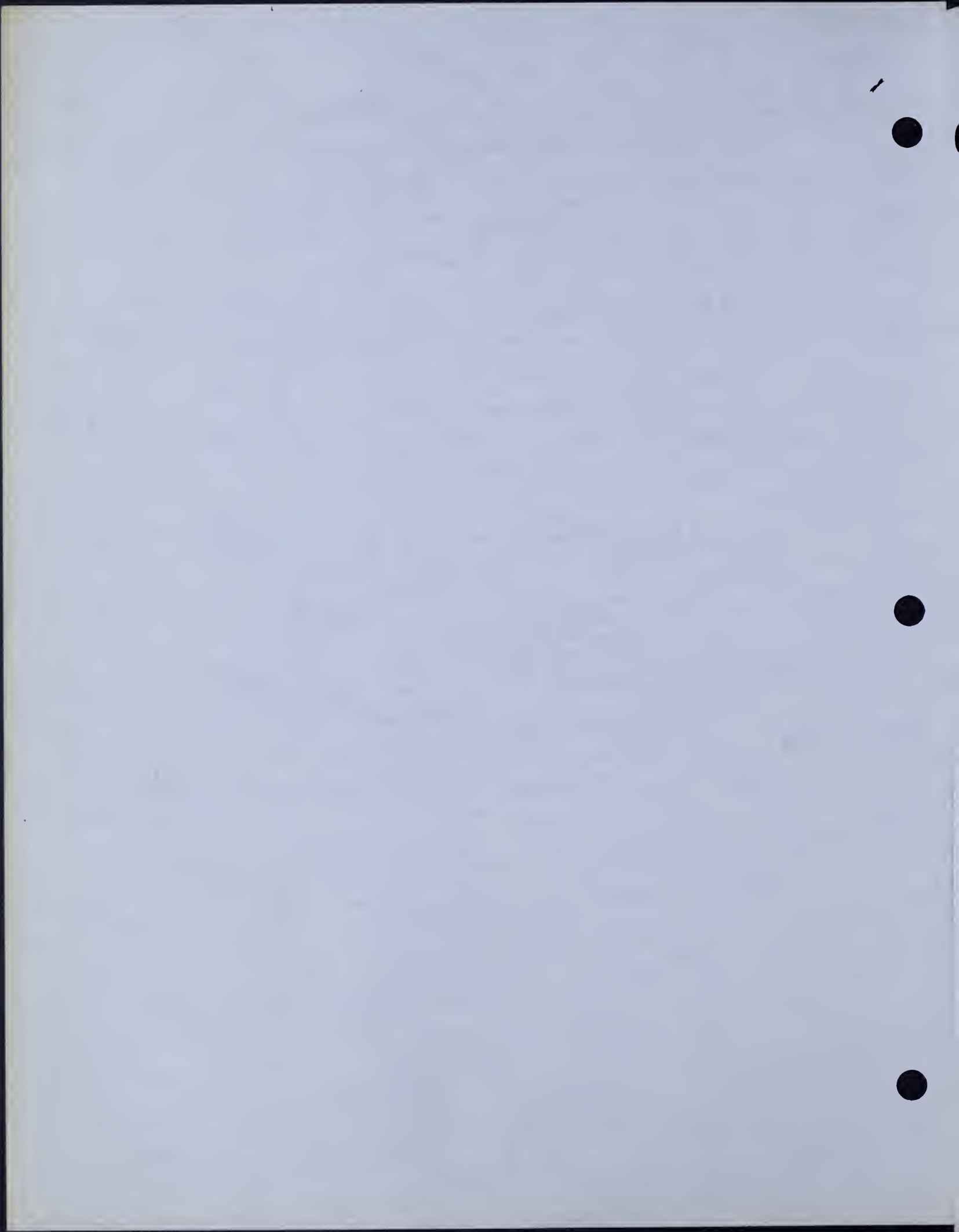
1. Catherine Daly.

2. Annie Daly, m. Theodore Wroughton

3. Frances Daly, m. Z. T. Wood (N W M P

1. Stewart Wood.

4. Dr. Oscar T. Daly, D.D.S., Kington, Ont.



Clark's Reminiscences

1844

Joshua Booth, Esquire, married Miss Margaret Fraser, daughter of Daniel Fraser, Esq. He had a large family.

1. Benjamin
2. Sarah.
3. Joshua married a Miss Daley; they soon parted; he is now dead.
4. John
5. Charles
6. Hester.
7. Mary, married Philip Daley.
8. Eleanor
9. Melitabel.

John C. Clark Diary

1835

Feb. 24 Mrs. David Daley died.

1839

Jan. 14 Old Widow Daley died.

Nov. 13 Mr. Thomas Daley and Miss Eliza Froom and married

1846

Sept. 25 Lewis Daley, Esquire, died.

1849

Mar. 13 Mr. John Percy, Jun., and Miss Daley (daughter of the late Mr. Lewis Daley) married.

1850

Feb. 28 Mr. John George and Miss Darley married

Mar. 10 Mr. John P. Dorland, Adolphustown, and Miss Eleanor Daley, of Ernestown, married.

1853

Jul. 15 Mrs. Thomas Daley and Mrs. Nicholas Amey here P.M.

1857

Nov. 25 I went in a cutter with Mr. Thomas Daley to Mr. David Daley's to write a will, &c.

Dec. 25 Mr. David Daley, of the Township of Kingston, died of tuberculosis, aged about 64 years.

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1858

Nov. 22 Maria — wife of Mr. Charles Daley of Richmond, and daughter of Thomas Price, Esq., of Camden, died aged 25 years.

1859

Feb. 1. Mr. Norman Storms, son of Mr. John Storms, 5th Concession, and Miss Eliza Daley, daughter of the late David Daley, of the Township of Kingston, married by the Rev. John W. German.

1860

Aug. 6 Douglass Hooper, Esq., Merchant of Newburgh, and Miss Caroline, second daughter of the late Lewis Daley, Esq., of Stonington, married by the Rev. William Stephenson.

1861

Oct. 17 Mr. Philip Daley, near Wilton, died aged 71 years. His wife is a sister of Mr. Benjamin Booth, of Odessa.

1862

Sep. 17 Mr. Thomas Purdy, of the Township of Kingston, and Miss Daley, daughter of the late Mr. David Daley, married.

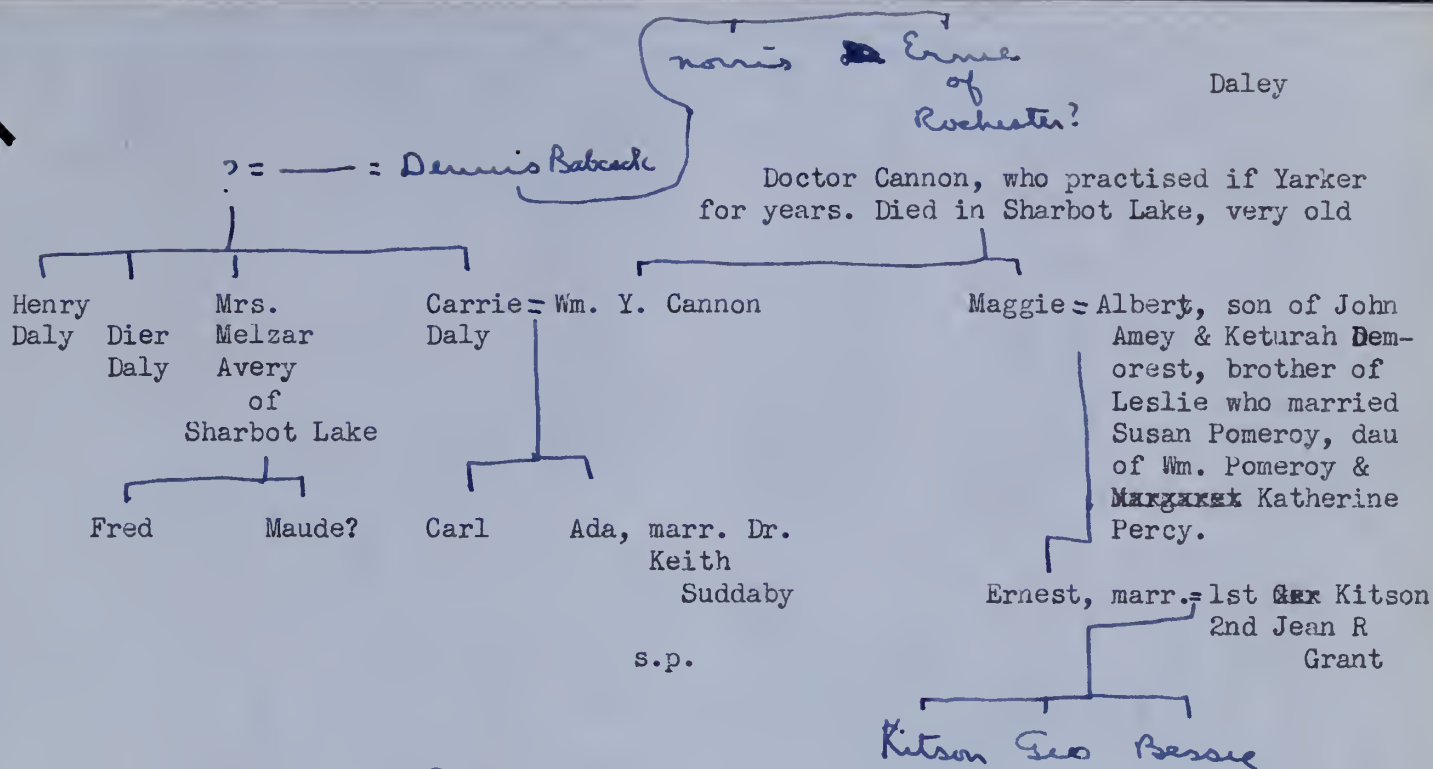
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3. The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the evidence in favor of spontaneous generation. It is shown that the evidence is very strong and conclusive.

4. The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the objections to spontaneous generation. It is shown that the objections are not valid.

5. The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the implications of the theory of spontaneous generation. It is shown that the theory has important implications for the study of the origin of life.



Commⁿ R.C.M.P.

S. T. Wood

238 Buena Vista Rd

Ottawa

Ont.

List of Artificers Employed in Engineers'
Department, Cataraqui, 10 Sept., 1784

Trade	name	from whence
Carpenter	<u>Peter Daley</u>	Hired at Cataraqui.
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Exclusive of those at Upper Posts

Peter Daley 1 New York laborer

Muster 4p. 2 Oct 7 1784

Peter Daley 100000 1 notion 1 acre.

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Daly

Settlement of Upper Canada

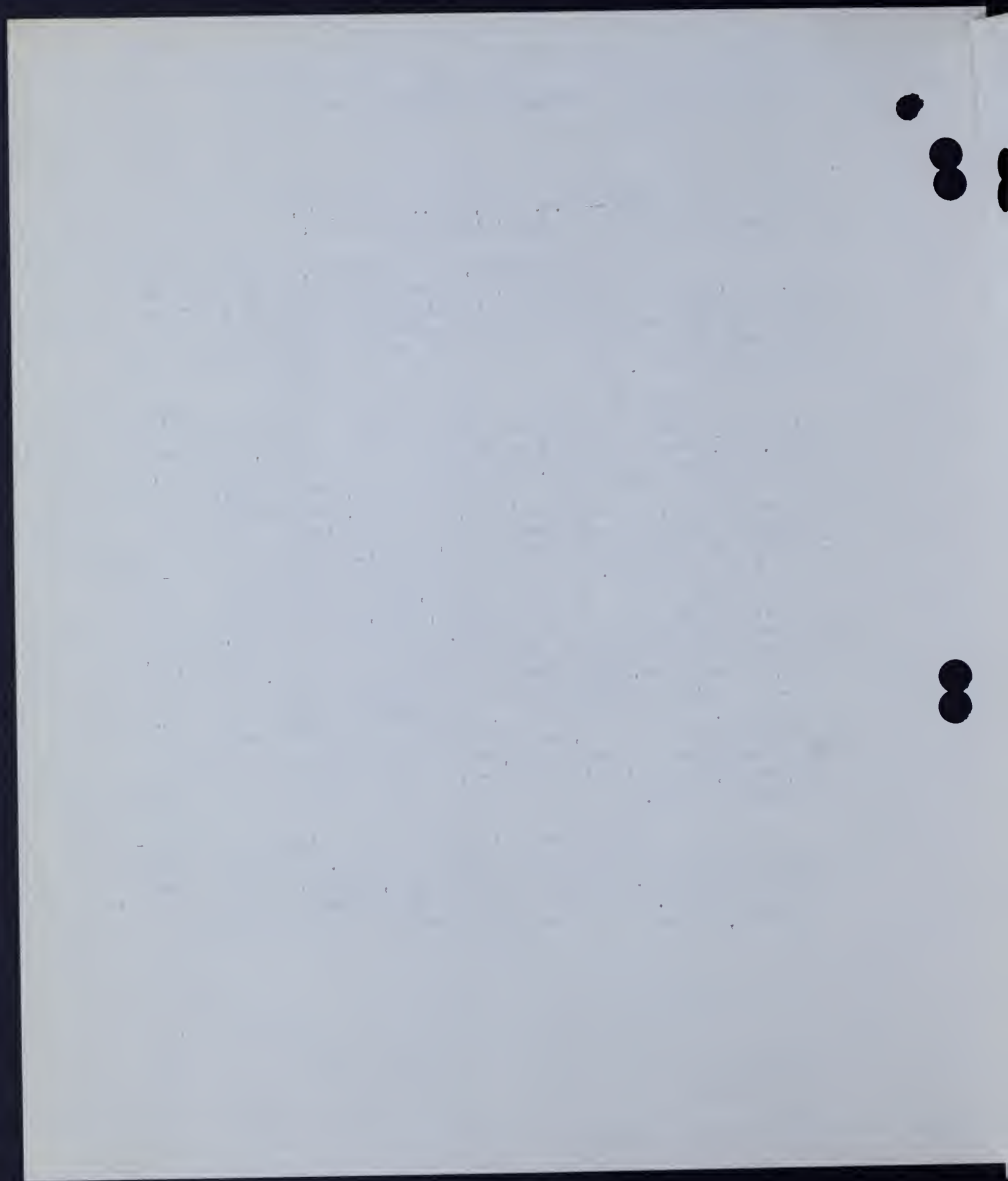
Daly -- P. K. Daly, Esq., of Thurlow, has kindly furnished us with the following interesting account:

Captain Peter Daly, my grandfather, was the son of Capt. Daly, of an Irish regiment, that was stationed in New York for some years before the outbreak of the old revolutionary war, but was called home to Ireland before the commencement of hostilities; and finally fell a victim to that cruel code of honor which obliged a man to fight a duel.

At the earnest solicitation of a bachelor friend, of the name of Vroman, he had been induced to leave his son Peter behind. Mr. Vroman resided upon the banks of the Mohawk, where the city of Amsterdam now stands. He was a man of considerable wealth, all of which he promised to bestow upon his son, Peter Daly; a promise he would, in all probability, have kept, had circumstances permitted; but he was prevented by the stern realities of the times -- those stern realities that tried men's souls, and called upon every man to declare himself. The subject of this sketch could not dishonor the blood that flowed in his veins, and although but 16 years of age, he clung firmly to the old flag, that, for "a thousand years had braved the battle and the breeze". He joined a company, and followed the destiny of his flag along the shores of Lake Champlain, where, in one night, he assisted in scaling three forts. He assisted in taking Fort Tyconteroga, and gradually fought or worked his way into Canada. The war closing, he, in company with other loyalists, came up the Bay of Quinte, and subsequently married and settled in the second concession of Ernest town, in the vicinity of the village of Bath, where, by cultivating his farm, and by industry, he secured a comfortable living.

He was remarked through life for his strictly honorable dealing, and his adherence to "the old flag". In religion he was a firm Presbyterian. From his old protector, Vroman, he never heard anything definite. He cared but little for the land that had driven him into exile, to dwell among the wild beasts of the unbroken forest.

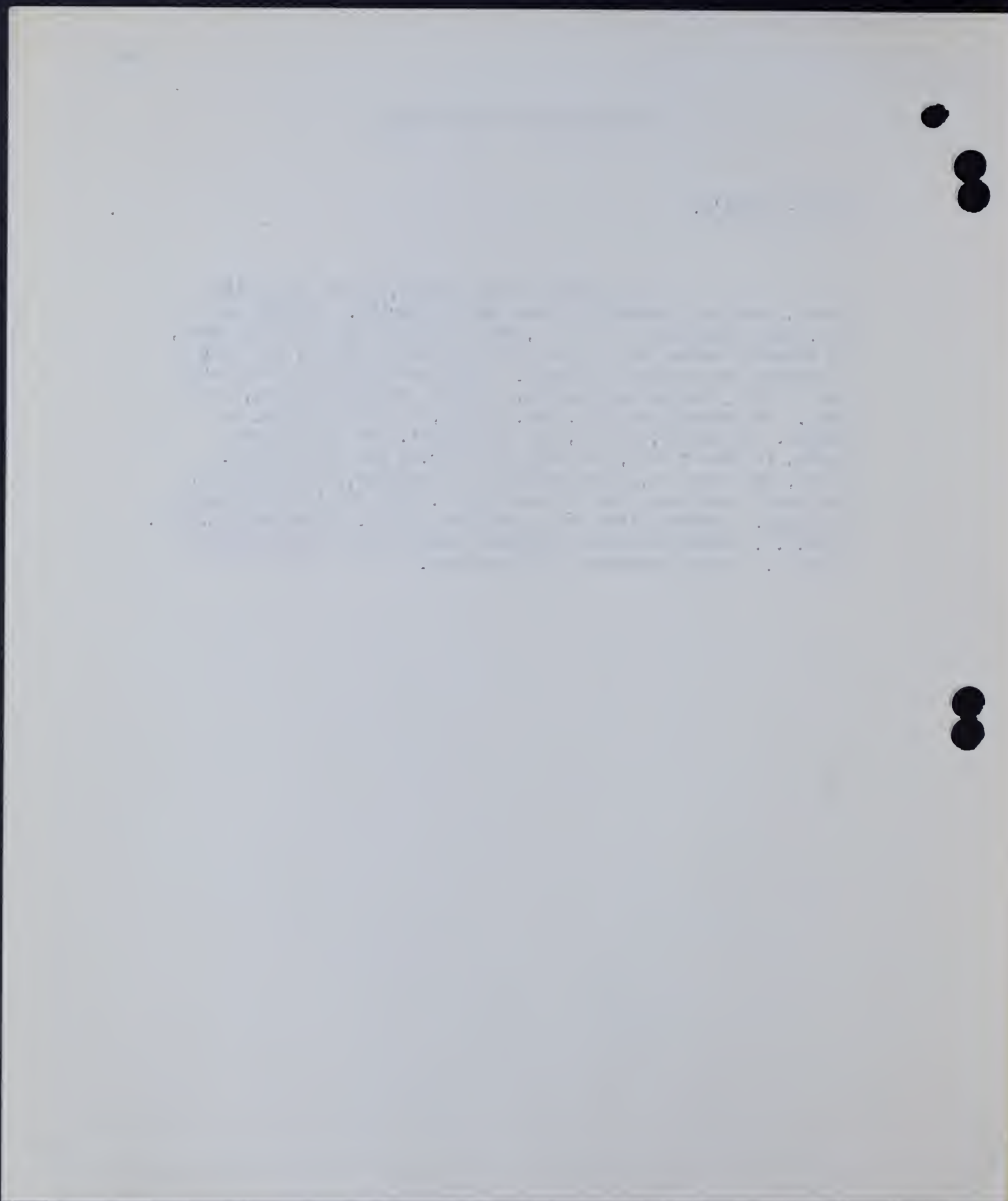
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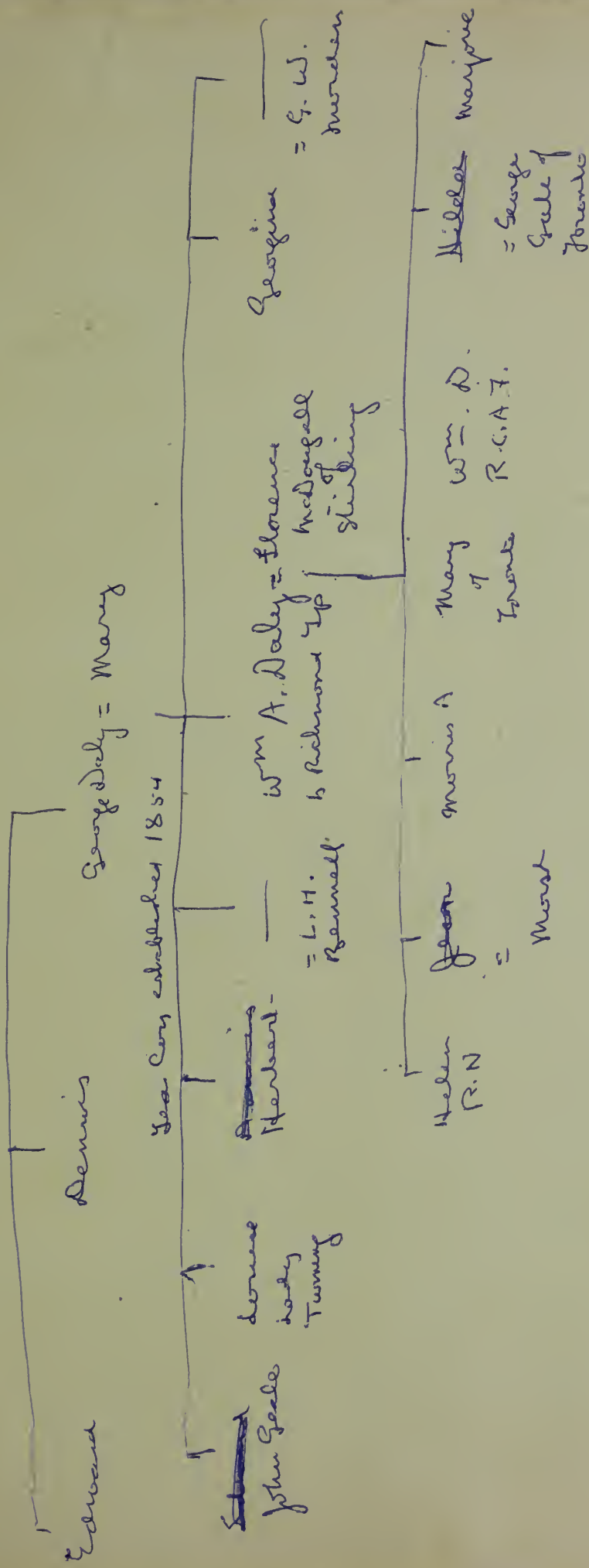


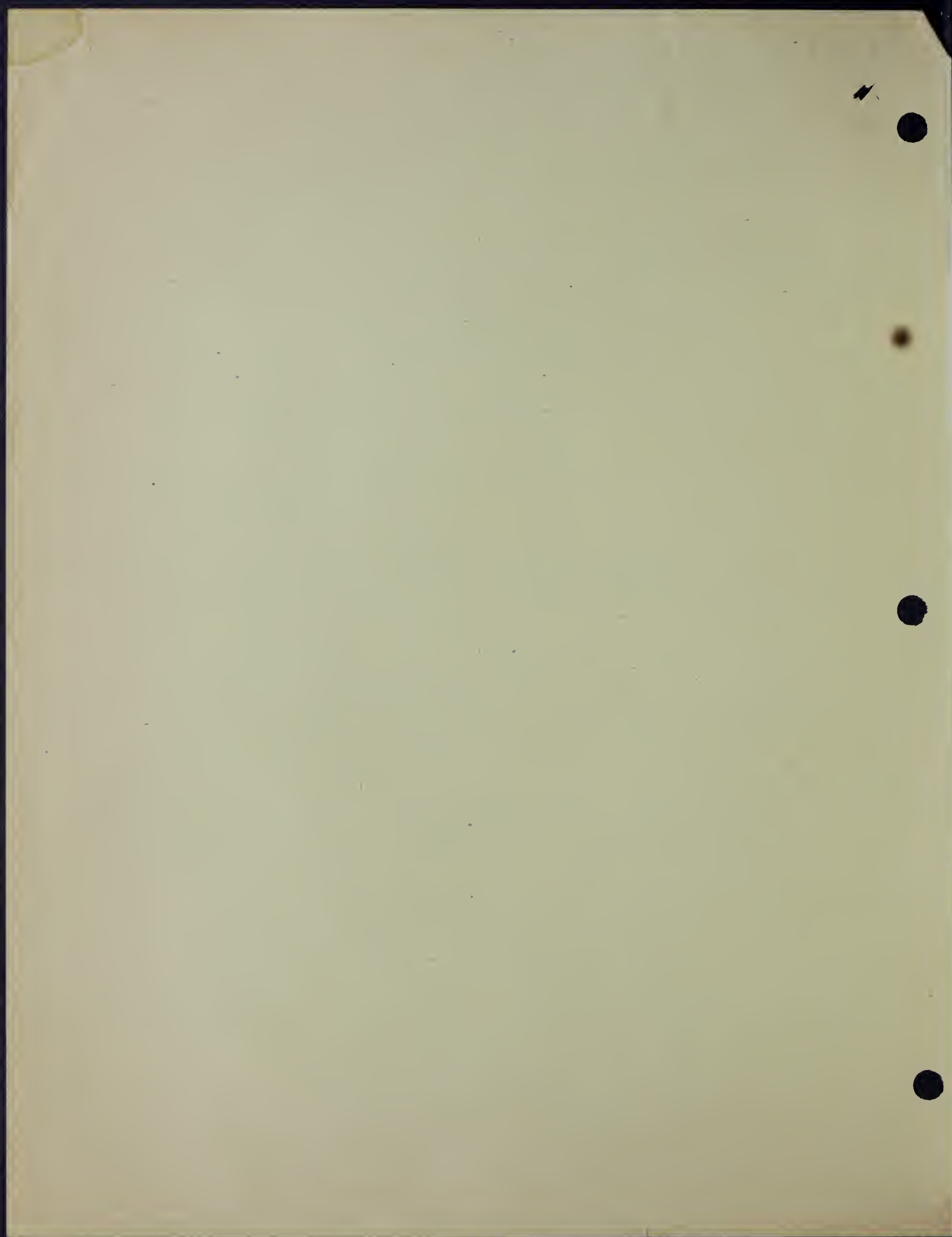
Settlement of Upper Canada

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It is supposed that Vroman, in his declining years, gave his property to some other favorite. Be that as it may, Peter Daly saw none of it, but came into this country naked, as it were; carved out of the forest his own fortune, and left a numerous and respected family. There are now only two of his sons living, Thomas and Charles, who live on the old farm, near Bath. His eldest daughter, Mrs. Aikens, is still living, in Sidney. My father, Philip, was the eldest. He died at Oak Shade, in Ernest town, in 1861, in the 71st year of his age. David, the next son, lived and died at Waterloo, near Kingston; and Lewis lived and died at Storrington. The first wife of Asal Rockwell, of Ernest town was a daughter of his. Jacob Shibly, Esq. ex M.P.P., married another daughter; and the late Joshua Boatte another. Their descendants are numerous.







J. C. Clark Diary.

Daley

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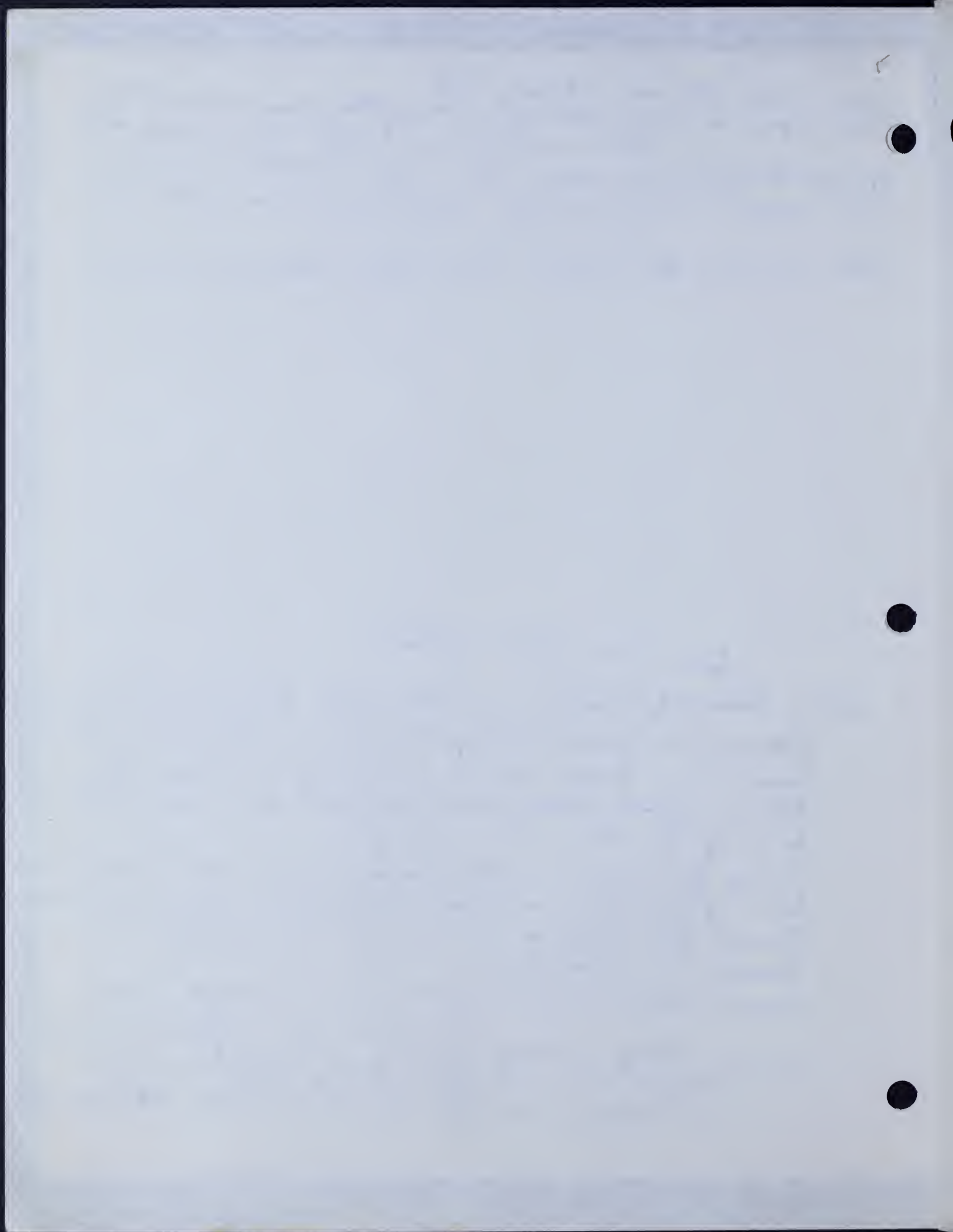
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 1839 Nov 13 Mrs Thomas Daley & Miss Eliza Vroomant married
 1849 13 March Mr John Percy Jun & Miss Daley (daugh. of the late Lewis Daley) married
 1850 10 March John P. Daland, of 4, & Eleanor Daley of 2, married

Sons & Daughters of U. S.

- Daley, Peter of Ernesttown, m. Mary, daugh. of David Harbman U. S.
 Catherine, m. Jacob Shibley, of Ernesttown, 9 Feb 1806, O.C. 17 Feb 1807
 Susannah, m. Joseph Atkins of Sidney O.C. 30 Jan. 1816
 Mary, m. Joshua Booth, Jr., of Ernesttown. O.C. 2 March 1816
 Lewis of Ernesttown O.C. 27 Feb 1818
 Philip of Ernesttown, m. Mary Booth; d. 1861. O.C. 27 Feb. 1818
 David of Ernesttown, m. 11 March 1814, Hannah Thomas. O.C. 27 Feb 1818
 Charles of Ernesttown b. 7 Oct 1809 O.C. 1 Aug 1833
 Rachel. O.C. 19 Dec 1833
 Ann, m. Asahel Rockwell of Ernesttown O.C. 19 July 1826
 Lewis's Daley, m. Mercy, bp 9 Feb 1800, daugh. of John Everett of Kingston & his wife, Mercy, daugh. of Gilbert Percy Jr
 O.C. 19 July 1826: John Everett d. 28 June 1825 age 82 yrs



Dr. Daly Notes.

Captain Peter Daly U.S. = Mary Hartman 1766-1839
1764-1832

1. Catherine Daly 1788

1808 = Jacob Shibley

1. John Shibley, 1809-1894 = 1st Sarah A. Reynolds
S.P. = 2nd Harriet Guess

2. Emily Shibley, 1811-1884 = 1st Abrahm 1804-1874

~~= Rev. J. C. Ash~~

1. Catherine Day = Rev. J. C. Ash 1832-1914

2. Horatio Day 1849-1900 = Almada Purdy 1849-1913

3 Charles Day 1852-1881 = Mary Ann Purdy

1. Ernest

2. Perry

3. Ida

4 Morley

3. Jane Shibley = Rev. Lewis Warner

1. Belvedere Warner = ——— Livingston

2. Jane Warner = ——— Moore.

4. Charles Shibley 1818-1908 = Mary Jane Hartman 1825-1912

1. Frank Shibley = Samuel Stuart

1. Flora.

2. Charles

2. Jacob Shibley = ——— Lake

1 Charles.

2. Lois

3. Flora Shibley = Rev. J. McCormack.

5. Ellen Shibley 1821-1893 = John Everett 1813-1886

1. Ella Everett 1864-1893 = Dr. W. H. Henderson 1856-1892

1. Phyllis.

2. Son

1871-1872

1873-1874

1875-1876

1877-1878

1879-1880

1881-1882

1883-1884

1885-1886

1887-1888

2. Philip Daly 1791-1861 = Anna Mary (Polly) Booth. — 1876
 see Canniff p. 76, d. Oak Shade Canniff p. 642. Her father, 1758-1812
 Ernestown was Joshua Booth. His widow
 Margaret 1738-1817. He built the
 first wooden mills, near Mill Haven.

1 Absalom Daly 1817-1898 = Margaret

2. Eleanor Daly = John P Dorland, Adolphustown.

1 Dr Dorland = ~~Augustas Hermann~~ Katherine Van Dyck.

2. Molly Dorland = Augustas Hermann

3. Redford Dorland =

4. Annie Dorland = Parker

3. Peter K. Daly

= Alecia

Thurlow.

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1. Grace Daly, =

4. Adelia Daly 1830? - 1913

5. Charles Booth Daly. - 1891 = Annie Lee

1. Eleanor Daly = Harry Wills

1. Philip Wills = Gladys Vermilyea.

2. Philip Daly = Lizzie Lane

1 Anne Allan Daly = Henry Turner.

Arkansas

3. Seneca Daly = Eleanor Groves

1 Frank Daly

2 Alan D Daly = Helen Doelle

4. Annie M. Daly.

5. Marion Daly = Rev. Hugh Spencer,

Chicago.

1 Lee Spencer = Gertrude Leake

2. Gerald Spencer.

6 Geraldine Daly

7. Kathleen Daly

8. Charles Daly = Stella Gerhard,

Missouri.

6. Ira Daly

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3. David Daly = Thomas
 bp -6-1792
 Died at Watiloo

1 ——— Daly = Darius Smith.

1. William Henry Smith
2. Elizabeth Smith

2. Lewis Daly.

3. Charles Daly.

4. Adeline Daly

5. Emeline Daly

6.

= Thomas Purdy 1834-

son of Gilbert Purdy

California
 "

Bellefonte

1. Mary Purdy.

2. Son.

6. Eliza Daly 1816-1897 = Norman Storms 1817-1897

1 Addie Storms = William Sharp.

2. Edna Storms.

3. Rose Storms = Ernest Wright

4. Lewis Daly 1794-1846 = Mercy Everett 1799-1883

1. John Daly, 1823-1900 = Harriet Brown.

1 Charles Daly.

2. James Daly

2. James Daly 1825-1913 = Annie Shibley 1832-1896

1. Stuart Lewis Daly. -1903 = Cary Bogart

1 Catherine.

2. Annie E. Daly = Lt. Col. Theodore R. Wroughton

3. Frances A. Daly = Lt. Col. Zachary Taylor Wood

1. Stuart T. Wood, = Gertrude M. Peterson

2. John Taylor Wood, 1901-1930.

4 Oscar F. Daly 1853-1937 D.D.S.

3. Mary Ann Daly, 1826-

= John Percy

1. Eda Percy

= Dr Cowan

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October 1911

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2 'Eb' Percy

= Etta Calton

3 Edna Percy

= Adam Fullerton

1. Reta Fullerton

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4. Charlotte Daly, 1830-1853

5. George Daly 1827-1867

6. Caroline Daly 1833-1911, m Douglas Hooper, 1822-1898

1. Flora Hooper

= Frank Burdett

2. Douglas Hooper

3. Anne Hooper

= George Thompson

4. Cary Hooper -1928.

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5. Frederick Hooper

= George Dettor.

6. Edith Hooper

7. Florella Daly, 1836-1897. = Everett H. Coleman M.D., 1832-1907

Son of Thomas Coleman

1. Hastings Coleman

-1886 = Carrie Hall. Vancouver.

2. Edith Coleman

= Samuel Hooper.

3. Addie Coleman

= Charles Rice.

4. Mercy Coleman

= Harvey Hogle.

5. Julia Coleman

= Lawrence Ridings.

8. Justus W. Daly 1844-1915 = Elizabeth Darg.

1. Augustus Daly

= Fernan.

2. Florella Daly

3. Albert Daly

= Edna B. Amery.

5. Mary (Polly) Daly 1796-1871 = Joshua Booth.

Brother of Polly Booth Daly

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1. Syard Booth

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2. Amelia Booth

= Maj.

New Zealand
Chambers New Zealand

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1. Tilley Chambers

2. Son in Navy.

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3. Caroline Booth

6. Rachael Daly, 1798-1877 White Church Cemetery

7. Susan Daly 1800 m. Clinker, Atkins or Eakins Sidney

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|--------------------|----|----------|--------|
| 1. Peter Eakins | m. | Gilbert | |
| 2. Caroline Eakins | m | Wm Stone | Oswego |
| 3. Harriet Eakins | m | Taylor | " |
| 4. Rachael Eakins | m | Williams | Pictou |
| 5. Mary Ann Eakins | m | " | " |
| 6. Maria Eakins | | | |
| 7. Betsy Eakins | m | Baker | Oswego |

8. Charles Daly 1803-1887

9. Anne Daly 1805 m. Rachel Rockwell (aged 88 yrs) Ernest

1. Benjamin Sperry Rockwell (aged 82) m. Maria Johnston

1. W. A. Rockwell. m. Perry.

1. Ferdinand

2. William

2. Annie Rockwell

m. James Lapum

3. Nelson Rockwell

m. Hogle

2. Mary Ann Rockwell

m. Calvin Shibley

1. Sperry Shibley

m. Ellen Storms

1. Walter

2. Byard Shibley

m. Mary Ann Storms

1. Rose Shibley

m. Neilson.

2. Percy Shibley

m. Hughes

10 Thomas Daly, 1807-1872 m. Eliza Vrooman

1. Addie Daly m. Samuel McGuin 2 children

2. Matilda Daly m. Samuel Bailey.

3. George Daly m. Malinda Fraser, dau. Allan Fraser

1. Frederick Daly.

2. Addie Daly m. Smith

4. Amelia Daly

Directory of 1865

Kingston City

- Daly, John, sailor, bds. William, nr. Bagot
 " Michael, shoemaker, bds. Gore, nr. Wellington.
 " Michael, tailor, h. William, nr. Bagot
 " P. Merchant tailor, 33 Princess, h. same
 " Mrs Sarah (wid. Timothy) h. Princess, Williamsville.
 " Thomas, huckster, north Market Square,
 h. Brock, nr. Wellington.

Waterloo - Kingston

- Daly, Mrs. Mercy.

Bedford Township

- Daley, John conc 2 lot 9 h.

Kingston Township

- Daley, George conc. 3 lot 15 f.

- Daley, Patrick, John and James conc. 6 lot 31 f.

Pittsburgh Township

- Daley, John conc. 9 lot 29
 " William " 9 " 29

Storrington Township

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| Daley, George | conc 7 | lot 22 f |
| James | 2 | 14 f |
| James | 7 | 22 f- |
| James | 7 | 31 |
| John | 7 | 31 |
| Patrick | 7 | 31 |

Wolfe Island Township

Daly, Melville conc 17 lot 6 h

Ernesttown Township

Daly, Charles	conc. 2	lot 16 f
George	2	17 f
Ira S	6	33 f-
Thomas	2	15 f
Thomas	4	36 f-

Richmond Township

Daley, Charles	conc 7	lot 7 f h
Denis	1	5 f h
Edward	7	7 f h
George	1	4 f h

Atlas of 1878

Patton's Directory

Ernesttown Township.

Daly, George T conc. 2 lot 16 Farmer, Bath Canada, sett. 1846

Ernesttown Township

Daly Geo. + Charles	conc 1	lot 15 N. pt. 80 ac
	1	16 pt 30 "
	2	15 NW pt 50 "
	2	16 W pt 20 "
	2	17 NW pt 30 " 210 ac
" Ira S	6	35 x 36 N pt 100 ac
Rockwell, Asahel	5	20 W $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac
" H. N	5	21 NE pt 87
Storins & Norman (John)	5	23 W $\frac{1}{2}$ 100

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Richmond Township

Daly, Dennis conc. 1 lot 5 E $\frac{1}{2}$ 120 acres

Kingston Township

Daly John + James conc. 6 lot 25 w pt 68 acres.

Babcock, D. " 7 " 18 W w pt 61 "

~~Shelton~~

Stonington Township

Daly Justus conc 1 lot 22 w $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac.

" James " 1 " 22 E $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac.

" " " 2 " 14 170 ac.

Sons + Daus. of U. E.

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Peter Daly, of Ernesttown, mar. Mary, dau. David Hartman, U. E. of Ernesttown

Catherine, mar. 9.2.1806 Jacob Shibley, of Ernesttown D.C. 17.2.1807

Susannah, mar. Joseph Aikens, of Sidney 20.1.1816

Mary, mar. Joshua Booth, Jr., of Ernesttown 2.3.1816

Lewis, of Ernesttown 27.2.1818

Philip, of Ernesttown, mar. Mary Booth; d. 1861 do

David, do , mar. 11.3.1819, Hannah Thomas do

Charles, do , b. 7.10.1809 1.8.1833

Thomas do , b. 29.4.1807 do

Rachel 19.12.1833

Ann, mar. Asahel Rockwell, of Ernesttown 19.7.1826

John Everett, of Kingston, mar. Mercy, dau. Gilbert Purdy Sr.
U. E. He d. 28.6.1825, aged 82

Mercy, bp. 9.2.1800, mar. Lewis Daly, of Kingston 19.7.1826

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Mary, mar. Peter Daly, of Ernesttown

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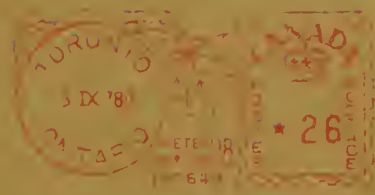
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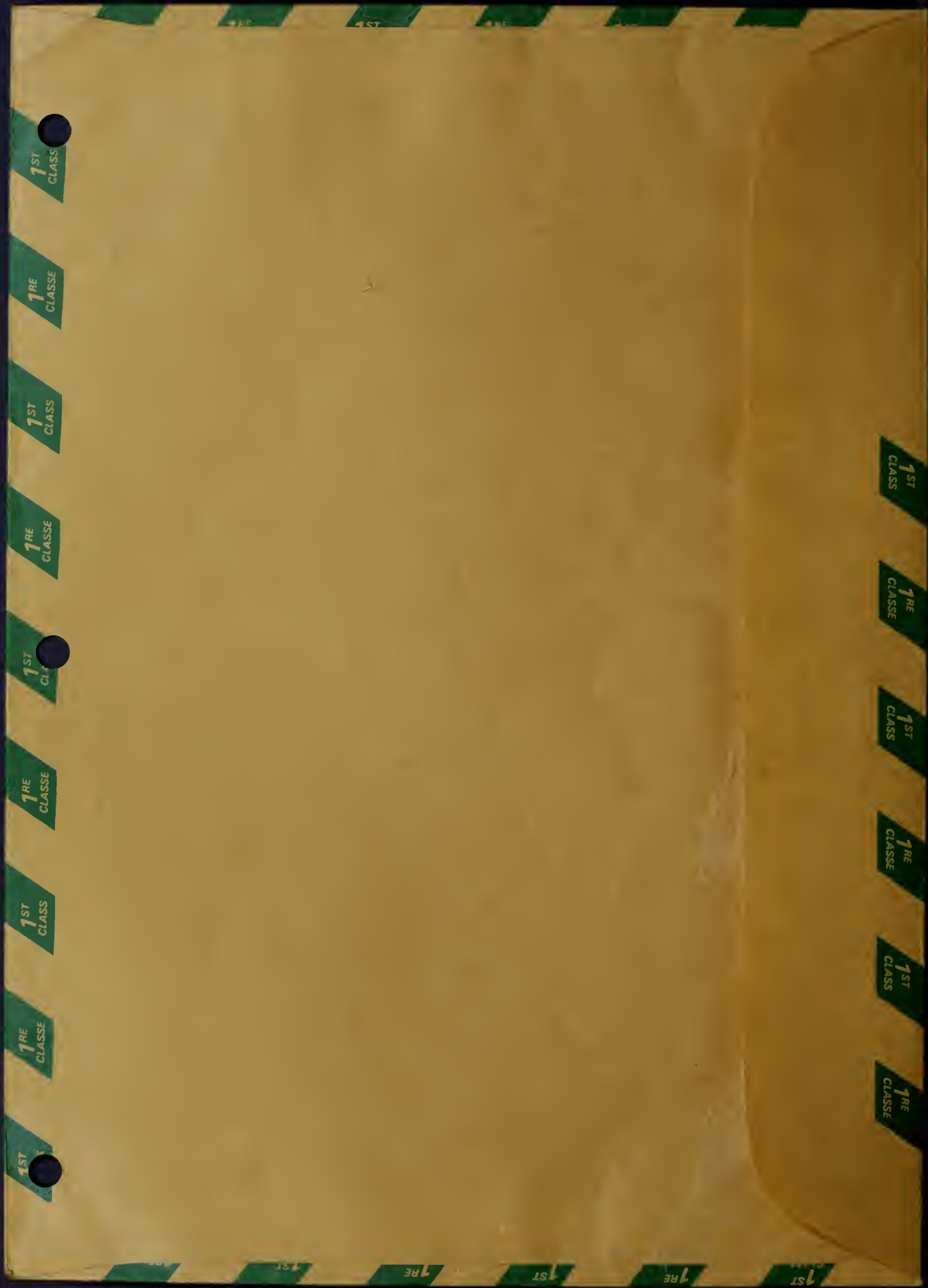
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PROMINENT RESIDENT MR. WILLIAM A. DALY DIED ON TUESDAY

Wed
13 Oct 43

Death Followed Operation at Kingston Hospital

William A. Daly, President of The Daly Tea Company, of Napanee, died Tuesday afternoon of this week, at Kingston General Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past three weeks. Mr. Daly underwent an operation two weeks ago, since which time his condition had been considered critical.

Mr. Daly had been almost a life-long resident of Napanee. He was born on a farm just west of the town in Richmond Township, but when very young came, with his parents and other members of the family, to Napanee, where he had since resided. His parents were George and Mary Daly.

George Daly, with his brothers, Edward and Denis Daly, established the Daly Tea Co., in 1854, and the company has become one of the best known importers and distributors of tea in Canada, with business activities extending throughout the western provinces, Ontario and Quebec. The business was later conducted by the three sons of George Daly, John Geale Daly, the late Herbert Daly and W. A. Daly.

Mr. W. A. Daly had never taken an active part in the public life of the town but was one of its best known residents. Throughout his lifetime he was intensely interested in sports and in his younger days was an enthusiastic cricketer. Later he was interested in golf and curling and generously supported all the other sports of the community. For many years he was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and later attended Grace United Church.

Mr. Daly is survived by his wife, formerly Florence McDougall, Stirling, and seven children, Miss Helen Daly, Reg. N., of Boston, Mrs. Jean Morse, Napanee, Mr. Morris A. Daly, Napanee, Miss Mary Daly, Toronto, William D. Daly with the R.C.A.F. overseas, Hilda, Mrs. George Gale, of Toronto, and Miss Marjorie Daly, of Toronto. He also leaves one brother, Mr. John Geale Daly, Napanee, and two sister, Lady Louise Twining, of London, England, and Miss Georgina Daly, Napanee. He was predeceased by one brother, Herbert, and two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Morden and Mrs. L. H. Bennett.

Mr. Daly's funeral will be held at his late residence, Robinson Street, on Thursday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock, with interment following at Riverside Cemetery.

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any suggestions from London or Moscow that
advance the cause of collaboration. There is not
the faintest sign of any concessions. . . . In the
interest of Allied collaboration for the long pull
that still lies between us and victory, and in the
interest of converting that victory into long-
term security, some of us here in Washington
look hopefully to London and Moscow to give
us some signs that our readiness is reciprocated."

So much for the United States' point of
view. The British reaction is summed up in a
dispatch from James B. Reslin, from London
to The New York Times: "Resentment (to the
report) on the part of the British officials,
available to this correspondent, is based on the
assumption by the Senators that the United
States had asked for more oil from Persia and
had been refused, that we had asked for un-
limited use of the air bases we have built on
British territory and had been refused, and
had requested the right to establish bases after
the war on British territory and had been
turned down.

"But so far as one can discover in this
capital, none of these things has happened.
Churchill was not being simply rhetorical when
he said that he did not become the King's First
Minister in order to preside at the liquidation
of the British Empire, but at the same time

member of Committee met last Clinic at the make final arrangements with employers in They have with a view Canadian Can-

cer Society's drive for funds through their own payrolls. Above, left to right, are Frank Bishop, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; the team captains, D. Dillabough, Ted White, D. McNevin, Stanley Burton, K. Raven and M. Ewart; and P. Quattrocchi, chairman of the chamber's cancer campaign committee.

Dorothea Norton to Lecture To Three Groups in Kingston

April 12 1950

DOROTHEA G. NORTON, New York, former Kingstonian and descendant of Captain Michael Grass who arrived in Kingston in 1784 with the United Empire Loyalists, will speak to the Rotary Club on Thursday, April 13, in her first of three lectures in Kingston. Her talk will be on "How We Can Make Our Men's Service Clubs More Canada-conscious." On April 17 she will address the Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon on "Alaska: Keystone Between Two Continents," and on April 19 she will speak to the members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. James Church at a tea.

Miss Norton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Norton of Kingston. Eva Grass, daughter of Captain Grass, is the noted lecturer's grandmother. Miss Grass married George Harpell and their grant of land was where RMC now stands. It reverted to the crown and they were granted land in what is now Cataraqui, where Miss Norton's mother, Dorothea Norton, was born.

Another ancestor of Miss Norton's was a Captain Freeman sent out from England as an officer in the new military academy, RMC.

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MISS NORTON was baptized in St. James Church and has kept in touch with the parish while she has been living in the United States. While she was attending Columbia University, she joined with several other Canadians in organizing and founding the Canadian Women's

Club of New York City, of which she is a charter member. She also belongs to the Women's Press Club of New York City, American Library Association, Indian Council of Chicago, Amateur Astronomy Association.

For years, Miss Norton has been lecturing to men's and women's clubs, student bodies, church



DOROTHEA NORTON

groups of all denominations and convention assemblies. She first did this work while working with the British War Relief Society in New York, helping to raise \$100,000 the last year of the war.

That work ending, she began to lecture on Canada, and the New York Council of Women has called her "one of the best possible goodwill ambassadors."

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Singer in Parkdale Meth. Ch. choir.

Survived by parents bro + sisters

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Pictures



Houghs Rd 1 p 46r (Taa Co.) Denis ^{Harry} Aldworth Daly.

Napanea

5 the youngest of a family of 10. the son of Denis Daly & Maria Aldworth. His sister Eliza (the late Mrs Neil

McIntyre of Kington) was the eldest.

His father had been a cotton manufacturer in Dublin, Ireland. Becoming bankrupt on the introduction of machinery, he came to this country in 1840 with a part of his family, including his son, Charles.

In 1841 his mother brought out the remaining members of the family, including Eliza, Edward, George & Denis, all familiar figures through this part of the Province.

They settled in Kington. Some years after, the family rented a farm on the High Shore of the Bay of Quatre. Marketed in Kington, bringing back drygoods groceries & tea which they sold in the country. Finally specialised in teas.

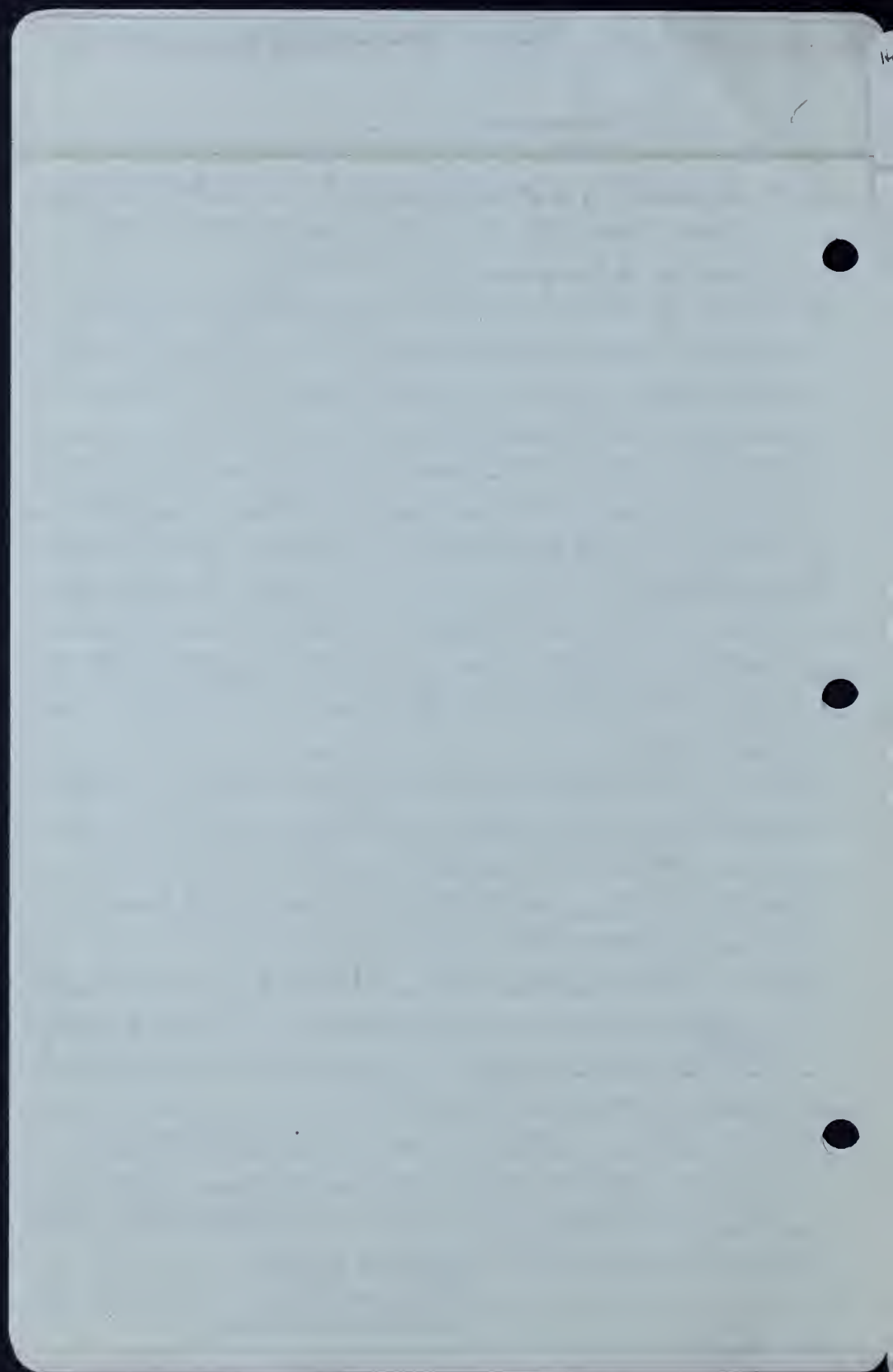
Moved to Deseronto Road & purchased a farm. A little later Denis & Geo bought another farm & branched out in the tea business for themselves. These two branches finally resulted in the businesses of Edward Daly in London & Denis Daly in Napanea.

After the death of George Daly in 1876 the farm was given up & Denis Daly moved to Napanea with the family of ^{the late} George Daly & made their home at Riverview, the Rogers' Residence on Pretty Hill.

1883 Mrs Daly m. Mary Frances, dau. of the late Wm Lewis Bennett & Mary Smale. Two of their children, died, Harry Aldworth in 1906 & Donald Aldworth in 1908

Survived by wife & 3 ch. Richard Arthur
Roland Oliver
Kathleen Frances

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(Tea Co.)

Edward Dalry

of London, Ont

Born in Ireland about 80 years ago, & came to Canada with his parents when a young man. The family first settled in Kingston, where he began business for himself. Originated the Daly Tea Co. with his brothers, Edward, Charles, George & Dennis, have all engaged in that business.

When a young man he moved to Sophiasburgh, P.E. Co., to what is now Cole's wharf, where they resided seven yrs.

Mr. at Sophiasburgh, Jane Jeffers of St. Fredericksburgh, who survives him, & 6 ch.

1. Fred, who resides in London
2. Reginald, of Harvard College, Mass.
3. Mrs. A. W. Grange, Napanee
4. Mrs. F. S. Richardson, Napanee
5. Mrs. Pepler, Toronto.
6. Mrs. Keenleyside (KEENLEYSIDE), London

Removed to Richmond, on the farm now owned by Mr. Thos. Roach, over 40 yrs ago, & there the most of the children were born & reared. They then moved to Napanee, their home being the present residence of Mr. Fred Richardson, John street, where they lived until about 10 yrs ago, when they moved to London, where they have since resided.

Partial stroke 5 or 6 yrs ago & has never recovered.

Geo. Grange has been with him in business
Conservative, Presbyterian

His bro., Charles lived beside him in Richmond

George " " " " "

Dennis lives on Peety Hill

Mrs. McIntyre is a sister. Her sons are:

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1. John McShyne, K.C. City Attorney of Kingston
2. Donald McShyne, City Attorney of Kingston
both ex-mayors of Kingston
3. Rev. C. E. McShyne, pastor of the Eastern Methodist
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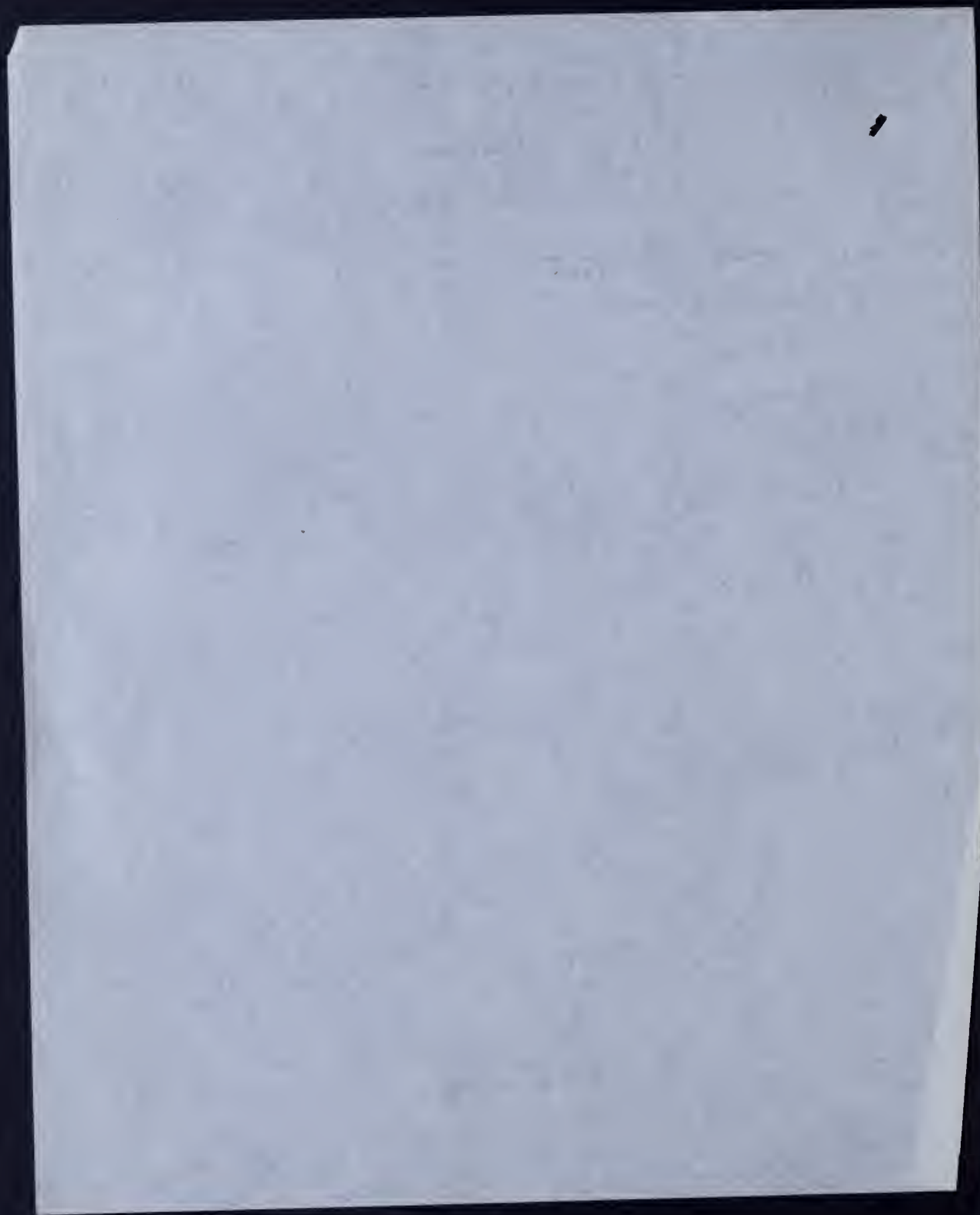
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"	Adelaide	"	"	12
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"	C. M.	"	"	1
"	Chas	"	w. Melh	42
"	Rachel	"	"	53



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 1797 Plan for 1st & 2nd of land as per Rev 2000 & other
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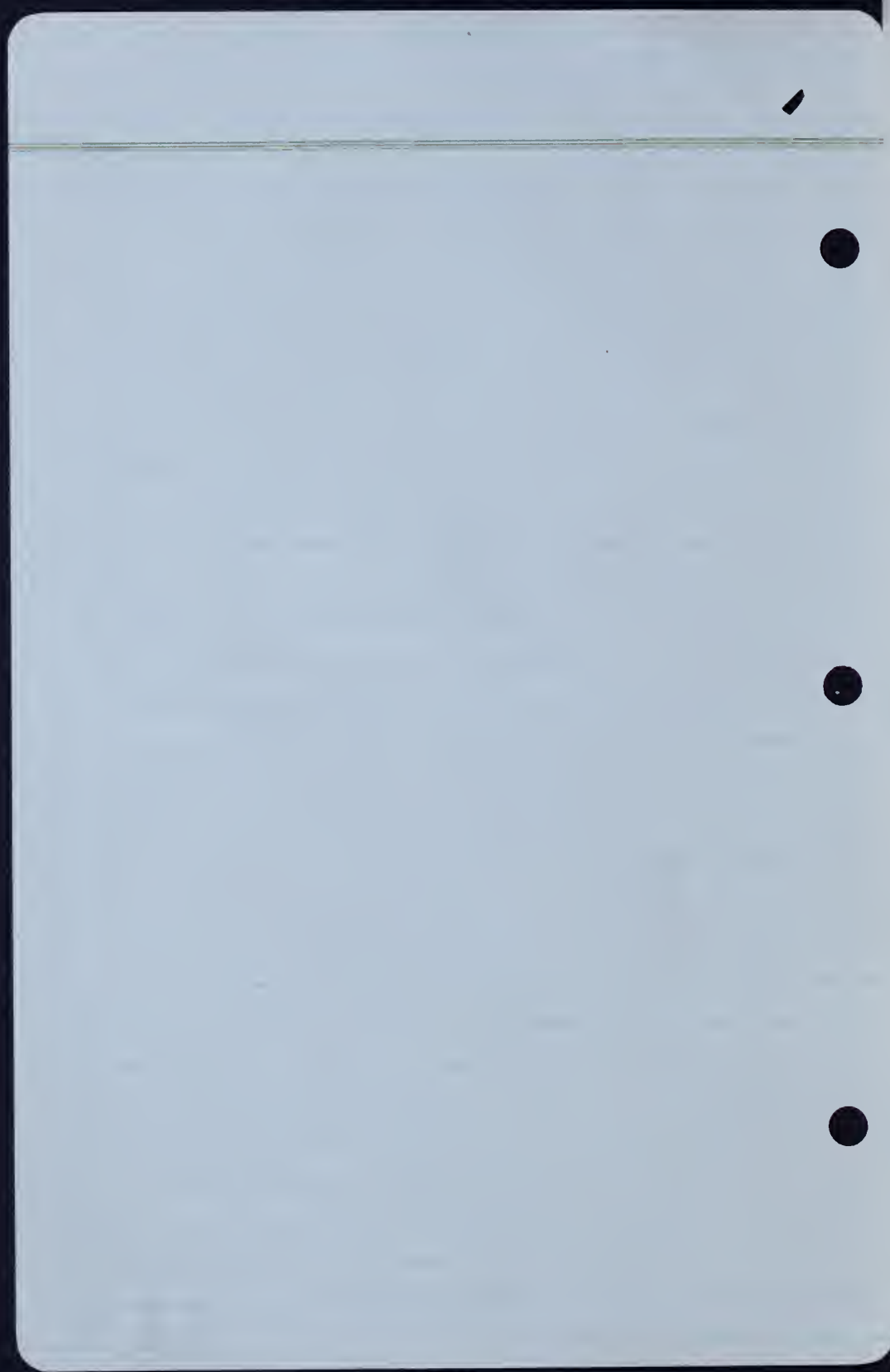
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d. June 12 1908 the 3d son of Mr. Denis Daly aged
20 yrs after a protracted illness following a
fall in his second year.

Had been to B.C. for his health & to University of
^{Pennsylvania}
~~Philadelphia~~ Hosp. at Philadelphia

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John Simmons and Amerilla Jane Brown,
both of Emsaltown, were married 13th Feb.,
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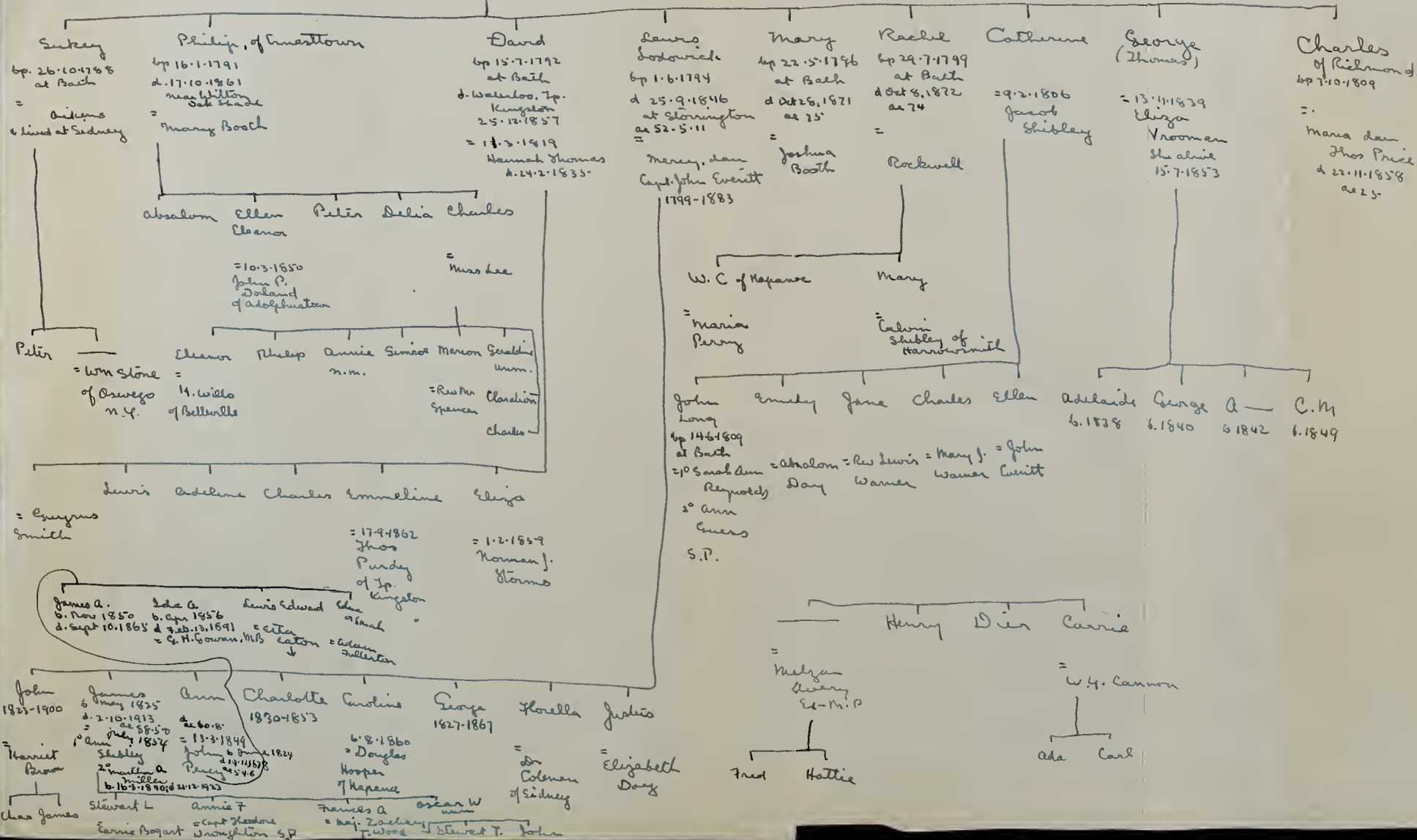
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d. Feb. 11, 1832
muster 1783, single, N.Y. Laborer
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DAILY FAMILY TREE

Nial of the Nine Hostages (4th Cent)

Dalagh 10th in descent

Siol na Dalagh or Clan Daly

JAMES DALY M/ KATHLEEN GORE

Co. Galway of Carrownakilly and Dunsandle

Rt. Hon. Dennis Daly, M.P. for Galway at Dublin

James Daly. 1st Baron Dunsandle
formerly M.P. at Westminster

Dennis St. George Daly : Skeffington James Daly.

2nd Baron

M/ Mary Broderick

Wm. Daly Hon. Anne Daly
Inherited the
property including
Dunsandle but not
peerage.

Robert Daly.

3rd Baron

Jas. Daly
4th Baron
Dunsandle
and last.

Dr. Daly
Bishop of
C shel.

Hamilton of Abercorn

A Daughter M/- Gore

Sir Ralph Gore

Ralph Earl of Ross

Lt. Col. Peter Daly M/ Daughter Of General Barber.

Captain Peter Daly U.E.L. M/ Mary Hartman.
1764 - 1832 1766 - 1839

Thomas Daly
1807 - 1872

M/ Eliza Vrooman

Anne Daly
1805 -

M/ Asabel Rockwell

Charles Daly

1803-1887

Susan Daly
1800 -

M/ Peter Aikens

Rachael Daly

1798 - 1877

Mary Daly
1796 - 1871

M/ Joshua Booth

Lewis Daly
1794 - 1846

M/ Mercy Everett
1799 - 1883

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David Daly
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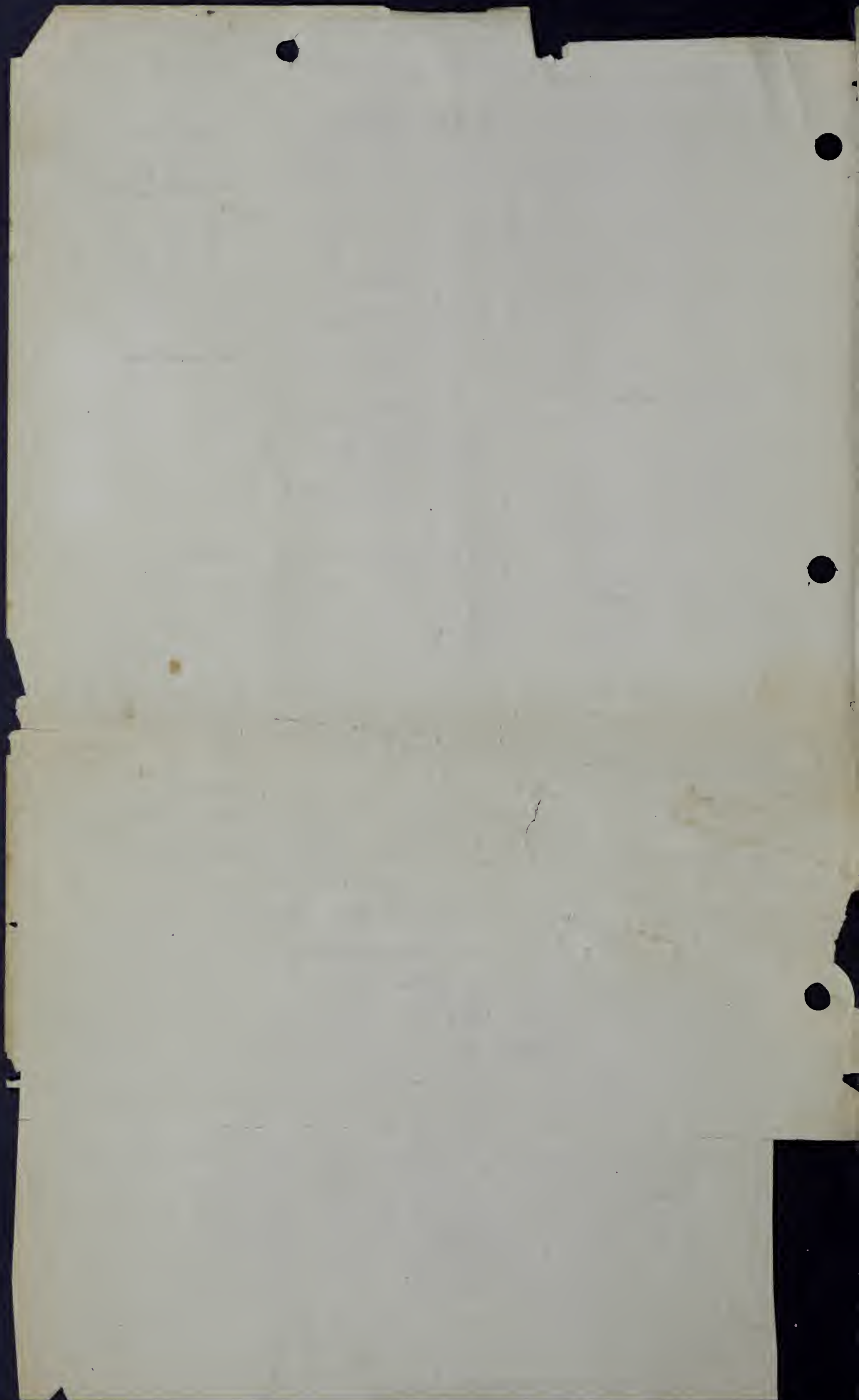
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M/ Mar Booth
- 1876

Catheran Daly
1788 -

M/ Jacob Shibley

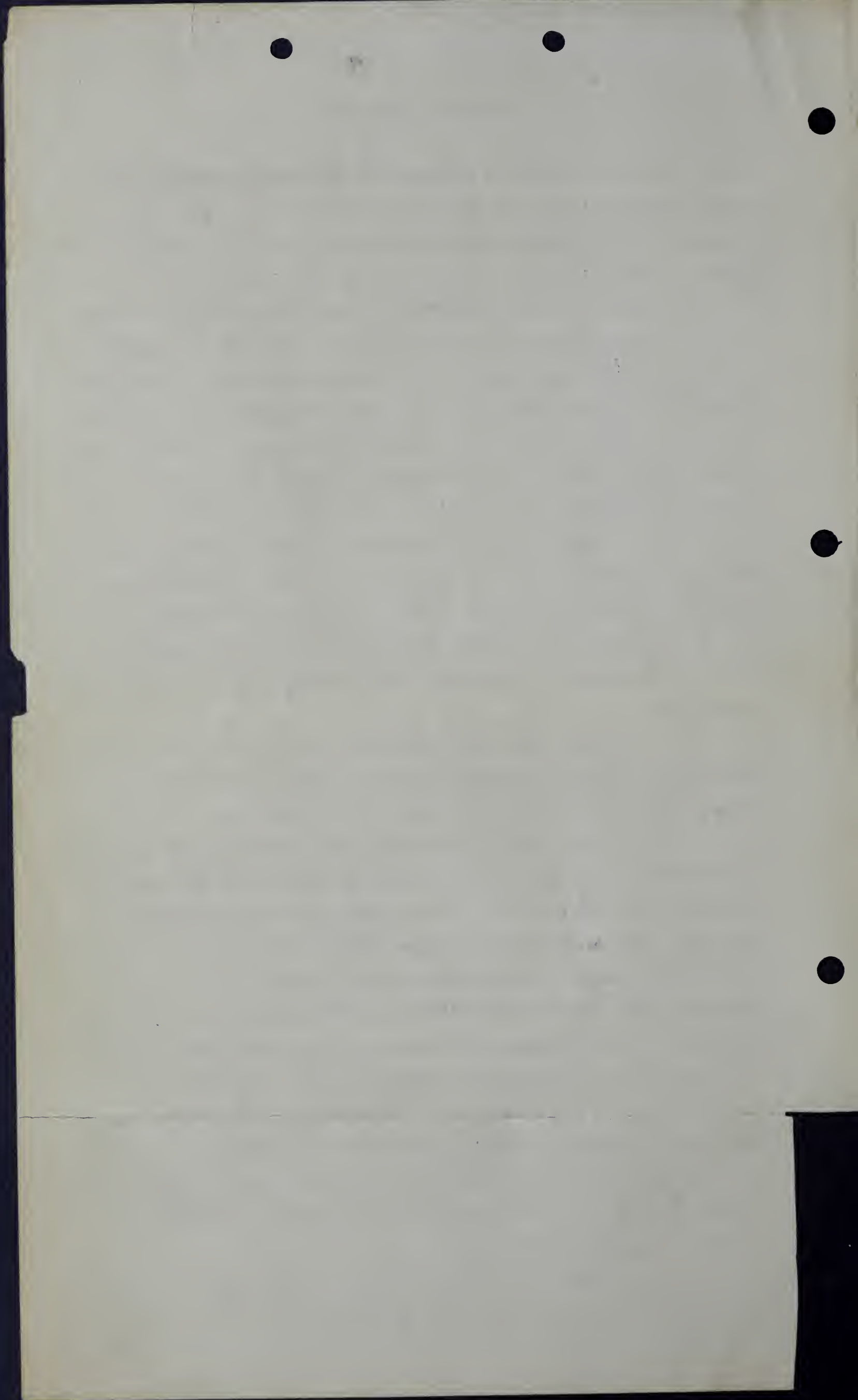


THE DALY FAMILY.

The family of Daly is of a very ancient Irish house, tracing its descent from NIAL NAOIGIALACH (Nial of the Nine Hostages) monarch of Ireland in the fourth century, 379 - 405, who was also ancestor of the O'Neill's of Tyrone and of the O'Donnell's of Tir Conaill. Dalagh was tenth from Niall, whence the name Daly; and his descendants and followers are styled in old Irish writings SIOL NO DALAGH or CLAN OF DALY. Several of the O'Dalys were Kings of Meath. The north of Ulster is stated to have been conquered and colonized by Conall and Eogan, sons of Nial Naoigialach. The former gave his name to the western portion, Tir Conaill (Co. Donagal) whilst Irishowen was called Tir Eogian after Eogan.

Among the more eminent of the British ancestors was the celebrated WARDEN OF GALWAY, called the IRISH BRUTUS and whose romantic history has formed the subject of the following tragic story:-

The Warden or chief magistrate of Galway, like many others of its leading inhabitants, was engaged in trade with Spain. He had a son named Roderick, a fine young fellow, and most popular with the town people, who having visited Spain returned with a noble Spaniard of his own age who accompanied him on a visit to Ireland. After a while a quarrel arose between the two young men and Roderick stabbed the Spaniard, causing his death. The Warden of Galway was also its recorder, so the son, having been seized, was brought to be tried before his own father for a capital offence. The old man, though deeply attached to his son, heard the evidence and in spite of an attempt to show that the foreigner had fallen, he condemned his son to death. The inhabitants, who loved the son as much as they revered the father, sought to obtain his pardon, but the Warden was inexorable. He named the day of execution and turned, as Brutus might have turned, from the entreaties of his own wife and fellow townsmen. At length when prayers were unavailing the young man's mother skilfully instigated a tumult and easily prevailed upon the mob to march at night in a mass to the town prison, which adjoined the Warden's residence, for the purpose of breaking it open and liberating her son. Her husband, however, was resolute in carrying out as in pronouncing sentence; ere the crowd



could come to the rescue he proceeded to the prison, and, when the people reached it, they beheld the lifeless body of the young man in front of it. The sentence had been carried out by the father, who was relentlessly determined that justice should be done, even to the death of his own son. Until a few years ago "The Warden's House", a strong stone building standing in the main street of the town was shown to the visitor. A skull and crossbones, carved over the doorway, indicated the scene of this terrible and noble triumph of judicial impartiality.

With regard to the more modern members of the house, the family of JAMES DALY OF CARROWNAKILLY AND DUNSANDLE, Co Galway, who married KATHERAN GORE, claims our attention. She was a daughter of Sir Ralph Gore, a descendant of the Hamiltons of Abercorn. The family consisted of six children including RT. HON. DENNIS DALY, M.P. for Galway at DUBLIN Parliament for a generation, and CAPTAIN PETER DALY who FIRST CAME TO AMERICA. Hon. Dennis Daly is described by Henry Gratton as "One of the best and brightest characters that Ireland ever produced.

His eldest son, JAMES DALY, was M.P. for GALWAY at WESTMINSTER, and later created 1ST BARON DUNSANDLE AND CLAN CONALL by Queen Victoria in the early years of her reign.

In an article by "Marquise de Fontenoy" some time ago is given an interesting RECORD OF THIS BARONETCY:- "By the death a few months ago of Lord Dunsandle, without issue, the Irish Baronies of Dunsandle and Clan Conall have become extinct, as well as the parent branch of the ancient Irish house of Daly or O'Daly. The Lord Dunsandle, who has just died, fourth of his line, and who, until his succession to the peerage, was popular, not only in his native county of Galway, but also in London as "Jim Daly" one of the finest four-in-hand whips of the Coaching Club, private secretary to Lord Beaconsfield, fidus achates of the present Duke of Rutland, and one of the best looking men in Mayfair, would never have become Lord Dunsandle had it not been for a flaw in the marriage of his uncle DENNIS ST. GEORGE DALY, THE SECOND PEER.

"The latter, a cavalry officer, had remained a bachelor until well toward sixty, when strolling one day over the estates in

The first of the two main groups of the population of the United States is the white race. This group is the most numerous and the most influential. It is the group that has the most power and the most money. It is the group that has the most education and the most skill. It is the group that has the most influence on the government and the economy.

The second group is the colored race. This group is the least numerous and the least influential. It is the group that has the least power and the least money. It is the group that has the least education and the least skill. It is the group that has the least influence on the government and the economy.

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Galway he encountered a very pretty peasant girl in tears. On inquiring the cause of her woe, she told him that she was on the eve of being married to a man whom she detested, and whom she was being forced to wed against her will be her parents. It was a case of love at first sight. Lord Dunsandle impulsively exclaimed "Will you take me for a husband instead?" They were married immediately afterwards by a priest. But owing to legal formalities their marriage was invalid in the eyes of the law; a fact they did not ascertain until after the birth of a son named WILLIAM. The flaw was thereupon set right by another marriage, in due form, and it was after this that their daughter, the HON. ANNE DALY, was born. Her name, alone, figures as the issue of the second Lord Dunsandle's marriage with MARY BRODERICK the peasant girl. WILLIAM DALY, could not, according to English or Irish law, be legitimized and was therefore debarred from the title which passed on the death of his father to the latter's brother SKEFFINGTON JAMES, the third Baron, and when he died unmarried, the Peerage went to the SON of his younger brother ROBERT, namely JIM DALY just deceased, as the fourth and LAST LORD DUNSANDLE.

"WILLIAM DALY, however, inherited most of his father's property in Galway including Dunsandle, which has been the home of the Dalys since the reign of James II; also the beautiful old castle of Thomastown in Tipperary."

The Canadian interest in the Daly family is drawn to the coming to New York of CAPTAIN PETER DALY of an Irish regiment some years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. He was the younger brother of Hon. Dennis Daly, M.P and married a daughter of GENERAL BARBER. Shortly before the commencement of hostilities he was called home, expecting to soon return, but fell a victim to that cruel code of honor requiring a man to fight a Duel.

At the earnest solicitation of a bachelor friend by the name of VROOMAN he had been induced to leave his young son PETER DALY behind. Mr. Vrooman resided on the banks of the Mohawk River, thirty-three miles north-west from Albany, where the City of Amsterdam now

stands. He possessed considerable wealth, all of which he promised to bestow upon the son PETER DALY, but stern conditions of war prevented the promise ever being fulfilled.

The young lad could not dishonor the blood of his ancestors, and although but sixteen years of age, he clung to the British flag by joining a LOYALIST company and followed the destiny of that flag to the shores of LAKE CHAMPLAIN, where in one night he assisted in scaling three rebel forts. Later on in 1780 he helped to retake FORT TYCONDEROGA and so gallantly conducted himself, that, notwithstanding his youth, at the close of the Revolutionary War he held the rank of Captain in the 84th or SIR JOHN JOHNSTON'S REGIMENT, which fought its way to the north of Lake Champlain.

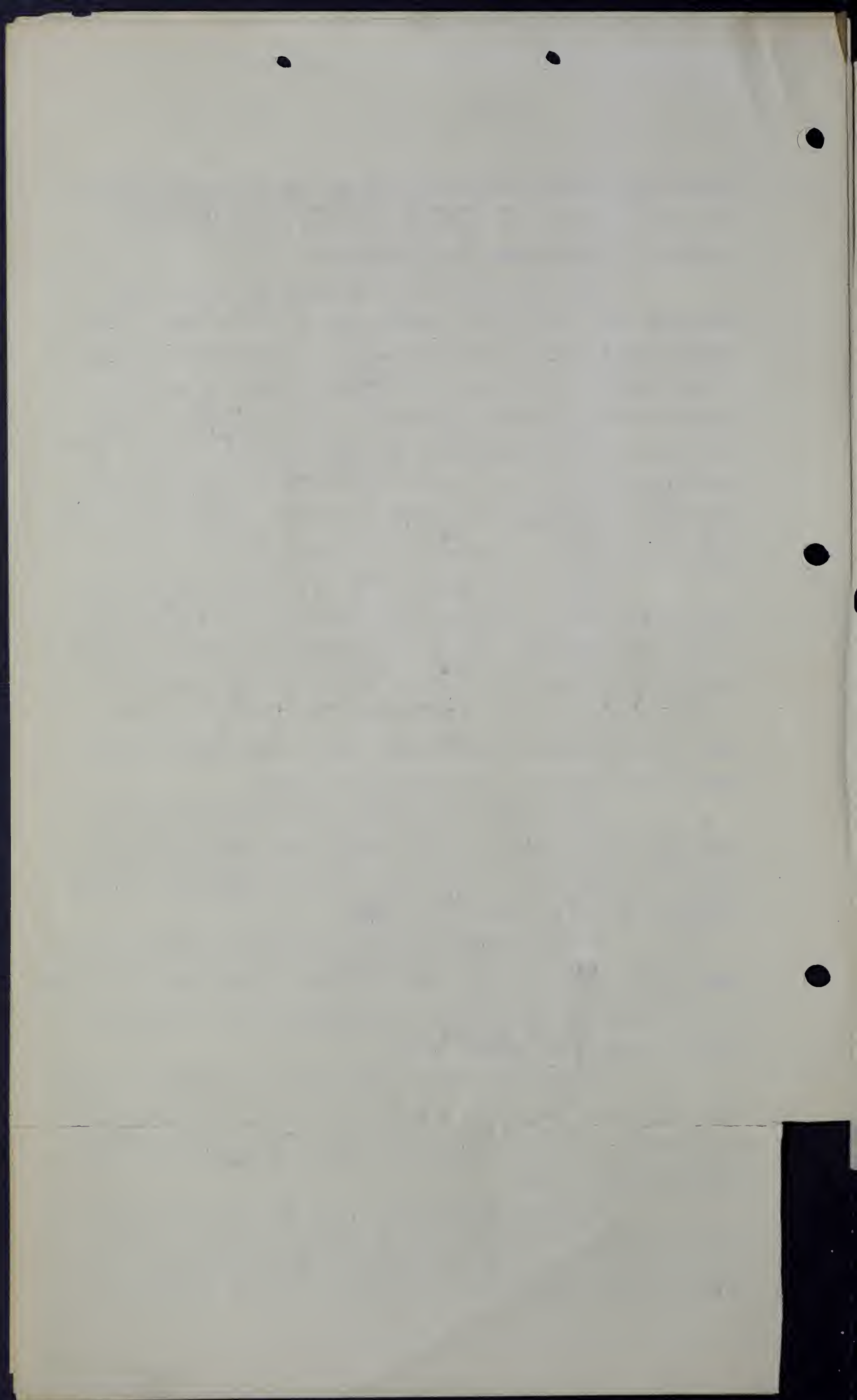
Late in the autumn of 1783 it was joined by the wives and families, who had wandered through swamp and forest trails many a weary mile, beset with dangers and privations innumerable. Imagination fails to picture the emotions that filled their hearts as families, separated by the fateful hand of war for years, who had been driven from homes of comfort and plenty, now in mutual embrace meet in abject poverty, going they knew not where.

The REGIMENT descended the RICHELIEU and wintered in temporary huts and tents in SOREL. In the spring they built their batteau and dragged them up the rapids of the ST. LAWRENCE, reaching CATARAQUI and BAY OF QUINTE in June 1784.

SIR JOHN JOHNSTON having the choice of a township next after CAPTAIN GRASS, who took 1st or KINGSTON, secured 2nd or ERNESTOWN. In the drawing for lots CAPTAIN DALY obtained No. 15 in the 2nd concession a farm of two hundred acres.

Of the early years of settlement few records are obtainable, as all were too greatly occupied with works of vital necessity, in converting a forest wilderness into the modern agricultural area and establishing a home.

During the WAR OF 1812 - 15 CAPTAIN PETER DALY again saw active service. Kingston being threatened by the American Army and Navy on the Lake, Captain Daly with his two sons hastened on



horseback to its defence.

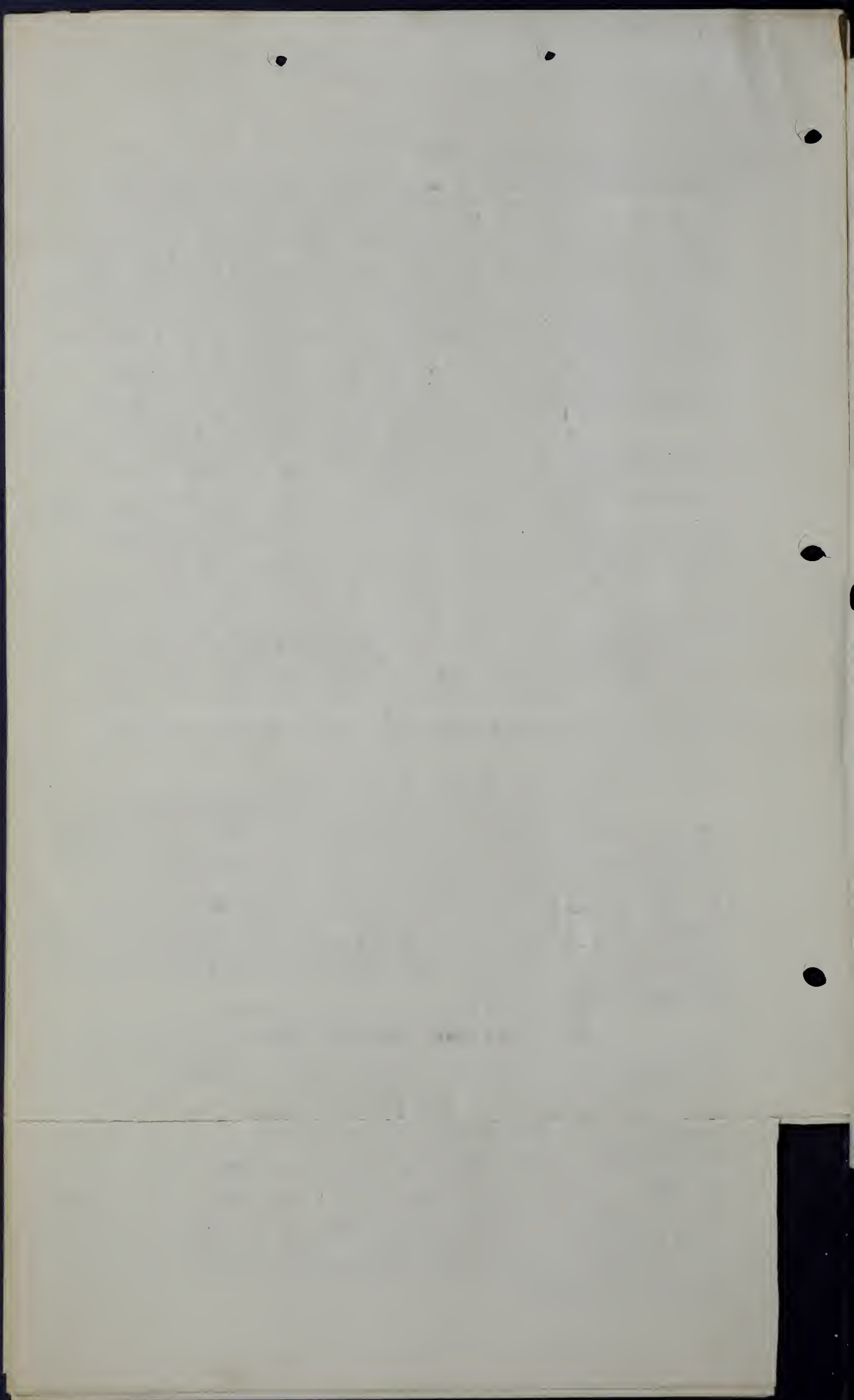
Later on, when the Americans were concentrating on Montreal from the west and south, and reinforcements were urgently needed, COLONEL GEORGE MACDONELL, of the Glengary Fencibles Light Infantry, (and known as Red George) with CAPTAINS DALY, and FERGUSON, and three hundred French Canadian Fencibles, were rushed by batteau from Kingston to the aid of COLONEL DeSALABERRY, on the River CHATAGUCAY situated about thirty miles south-west from Montreal.

The Americans under Generals HAMPTON, PURDY, and IZARD, with about seven thousand men, were marching on MONTREAL in an endeavour to cut off Upper Canada from British communication. The Eastern townships still remained an almost unbroken wilderness, which proved an important factor in retarding an invasion.

MACDONELL, making all haste, ran the rapids of the St. Lawrence, crossed Lake St. Francis in a storm, threaded twenty miles of forest, single file, in the dead of night, and arrived just in time to assist DeSalaberry, having travelled 170 miles by water and 20 by land in sixty hours, actual travel, and not one man missing.

On OCTOBER 26th, 1813, COLONEL DeSALABERRY after several small encounters, awaited Hampton and Purdy at the bend of the Chatagucay just above the ford, with about three hundred French and some Indians, while Colonel MacDonell had in reserve French Canadian Fencibles six hundred strong. With the exception of Colonel MacDonell, and Captains Daly, and Ferguson, there was not a person of British blood on the field.

As the weakest point of the defense was just below, at the ford, CAPTAIN DALY, with a company of fifty voltigeurs, was placed in a hidden spot near this bank and across the river. The Americans advanced on both sides of the river. The column on the south bank, three thousand strong, under COLONEL PURDY, started on the night of the 25th. On the morning of the 26th the main body of four thousand under General IZARD, on the northern bank. At no time had DeSalaberry any artillery or cavalry, while Hampton had one hundred and eighty cavalry and ten guns.



When GENERAL PURDY made for the ford, CAPTAIN DALY received him with a well directed fire. Being greatly outnumbered by ten to one, Captain Daly, severely wounded in two places, was being pressed back, when DeSalaberry's voltigeurs suddenly poured a volley into Purdy's flank. At the same moment British bugles from all directions, near and far, blew "Advance" accompanied by loud and fierce Indian cries from many scattered points.

The Americans being greatly surprised, stopped, and soon retreated in the darkness badly alarmed, and so disorganized, that, owing to mistaken identity, they had severe encounters long into the night among their own men.

Another engagement developed next morning, on DeSalaberry's right, but the American morale was so shaken, that General Izard was soon in retreat. Hampton thought there were seven thousand British against him. Thus a brilliant outpost action was converted into a decisive battle, and at CHATEAUGWAY was turned back the final attempt of the Americans, to penetrate into Eastern Canada during the War of 1812.

The old Loyalists fought with a determination bred of bitter memories of the wrongs of years before.

Writing in his official report, on the evening of the battle, by a wood fire light, DeSalaberry says:- "I cannot conclude, without expressing the obligation I owe to CAPTAIN FERGUSON for his cool and determined conduct, and his extreme readiness in executing my orders, ~~to~~ CAPTAIN DALY of the 3rd Battalion, in gallantry cannot be surpassed; he contested with fifty men against a force ten times in number. Captain Daly was wounded in two places."

CAPTAIN DALY never returned to New York to regain his inheritance, caring little for the land that had driven him into exile. In 1786 he married Mary Hartman, daughter of Captain Jost Hartman, and reared five sons and five daughters.

Through the homestead runs a pretty stream, from Sydenham Lake to the Bay of Quinte, at Mill Haven, where its outlet forms a deep rocky gorge, overhung with trees and vines and reaching up a third of a mile to the first cataract. Could one but visualize

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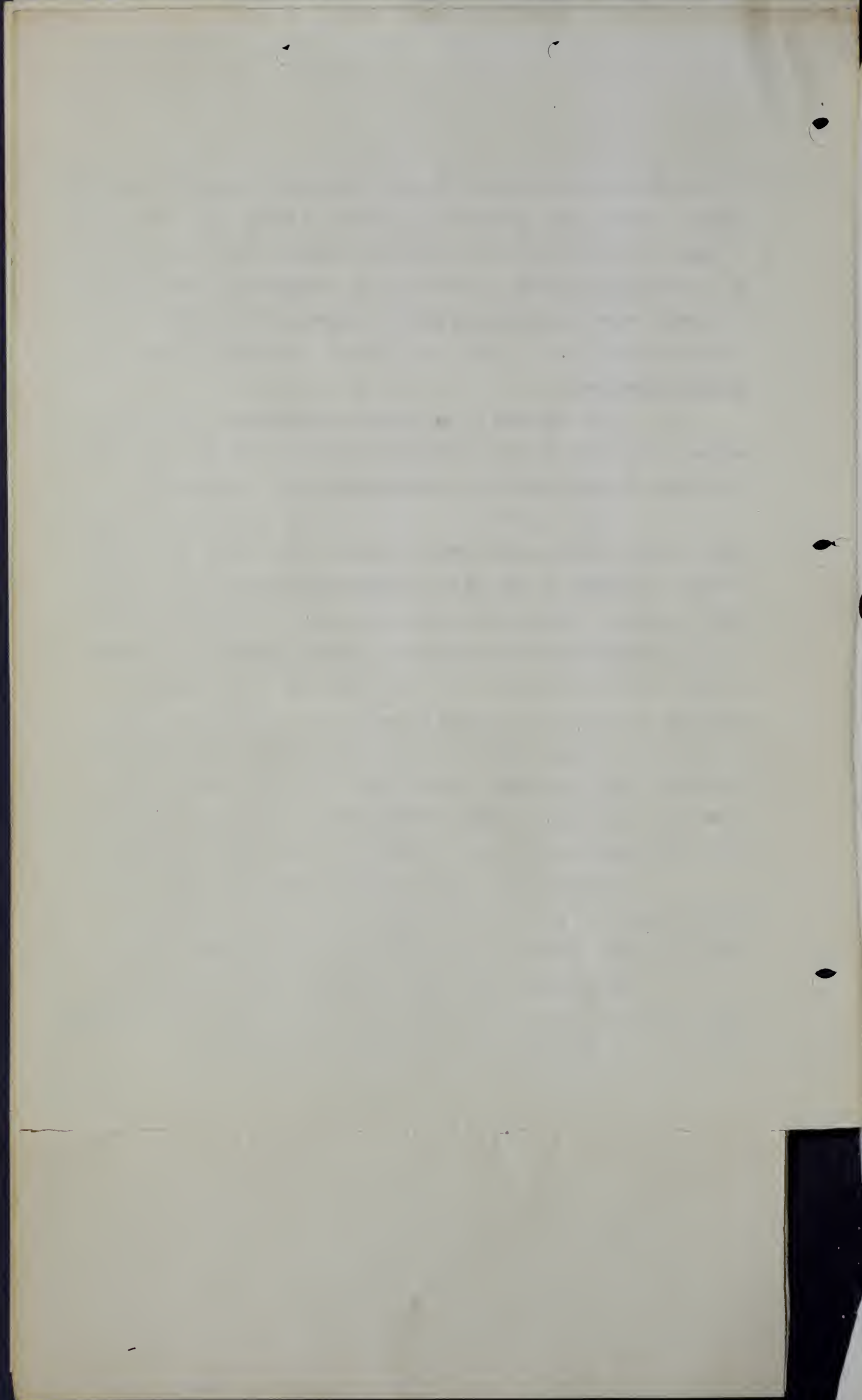
the thoughts, and emotions, of the hardy pioneers as into this beautiful primeval gateway they guided their batteau, a refuge from the horrors of years of civil strife, with all its atrocities and confiscations, to a wilderness in which to carve out an existence in peace and contentment? Fortunately they could not foresee all the hardships and disappointments that awaited them, but were sustained by hope and a will to persevere.

A mile further up he located his homesite, beside the stream, where land was more fertile and heavily timbered. On this place some of the family were residing 125 years afterwards.

Almost adjoining the old homestead, on the north, is a quiet hillock, wooded with pine and cedar, where stands the "WHITE CHURCH" surrounded by the burial places of many of the old "second-town" pioneers. Looking toward the Bay, over a beautiful farmland, one is impressed with the vast change from the woodland wilderness, of 1784, and the herculean effort that made the transformation possible. To the north, beside the enclosure, winds the old tree bordered river trail, clinging to the hillside, while connecting the millsites along its course. Immediately below the roadside the sparkling stream runs a little further to the west, when, doubling back, winds past the home, and is soon lost in the trees and gorge.

Wandering with reverent thought among the TOMBS, just over the brow you see two white slabs, to the memory of CAPTAIN PETER DALY 1764 - 1832, and his wife MARY HARTMAN, 1766 - 1839.

The evening shades are deepening, gentle zephyrs play among the pines, nearer by you hear the liquid melody of the babbling brook, and memory awakens the Muse of the immortal GRAY:-



From Gray's Elegy

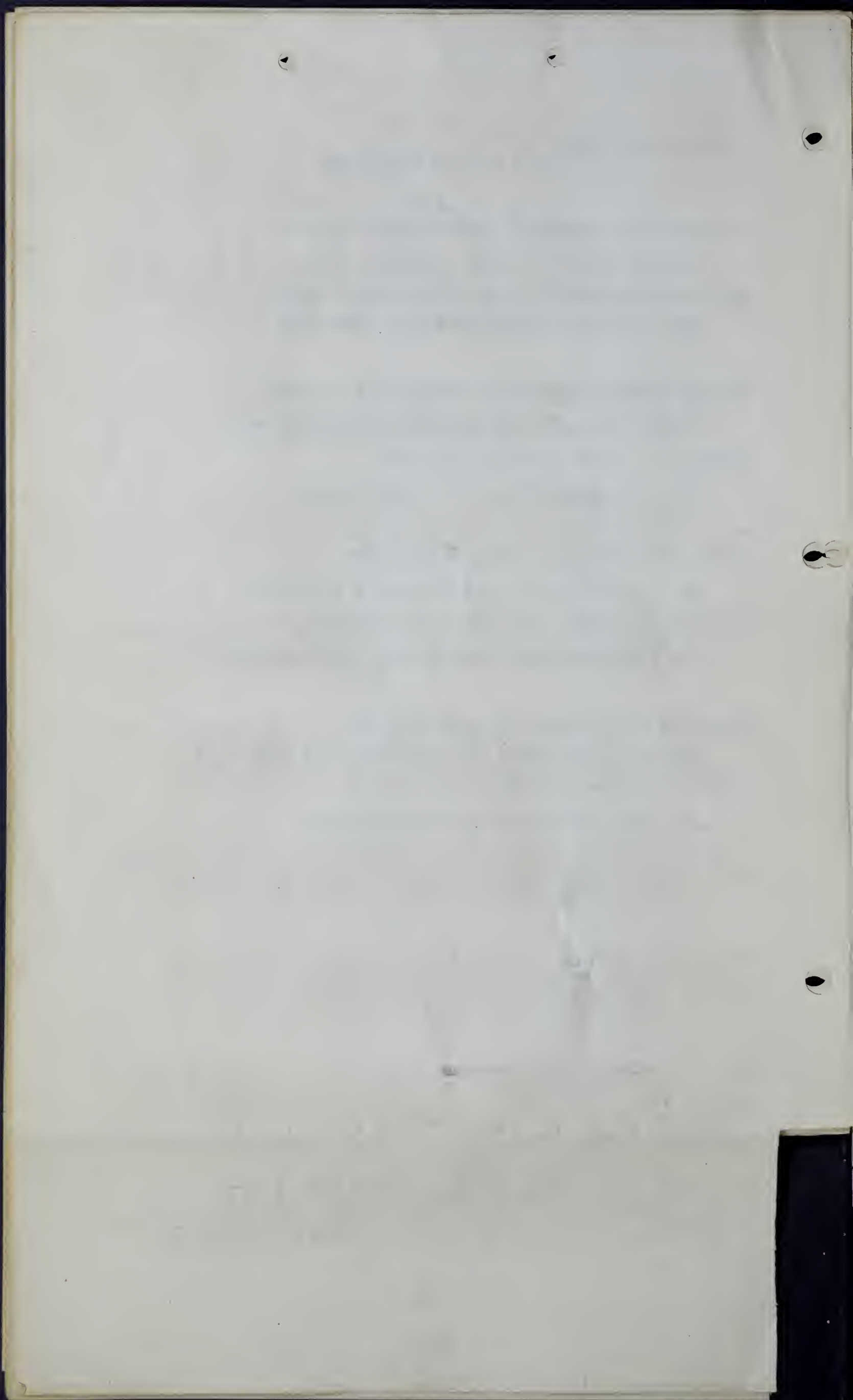
IN A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight,
And drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds:

Beneath those rugged pines, that yew tree's shade
Where heaves the turf in many a mouldering heap,
Each in his narrow cell for ever laid,
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield,
Their furrow oft the stubborn globe has broke;
How jocund did they drive their team afield!
How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke!

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth ere gave
Awaits alike the inevitable hour:-
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.



T H E R E A R E O T H E R S .

SPORTS RENOWNED.

Bring on your countless hosts of Smiths and just set in the stack,
And name your game -- the Daly tribe can beat them there and back.
The Smiths out count 'em out o' sight when taken all in all,
But when it comes to sporting blood the Dalys have the call.

There are Dalys playing billiards; there are Dalys on the turf.
There are Dalys who've won medals, pulling "crampers" from the surf.
There's not a game you've heard about upon the land or sea
That hasn't an exponent in the Daly fami-lee.

You have Dalys playing tennis, you have Dalys dealing bank,
You have Dalys on the cinder path and Dalys in the tank,
You have Dalys on the ball field, you have Dalys in the ring.
And Dalys who can take a hand at almost anything.

There's Father Bill, the maker of a dozen famous jocks,
And brother Mike and Johnny, who with Claude took home thr rocks,
A sudden switch to billiards, there's the debonaire Maurice,
Who at caroms from the cushion could make Slossom cry "Police!"

There's Phil, the king of Long Branch, and his pigeon-shooting son,
And a dozen other relations, likewise handy with the gun.
There's Thomas Daly, ballplayer, whom age don't seem to chill--
He was playing ball in '80, and he's playing "at it" still.

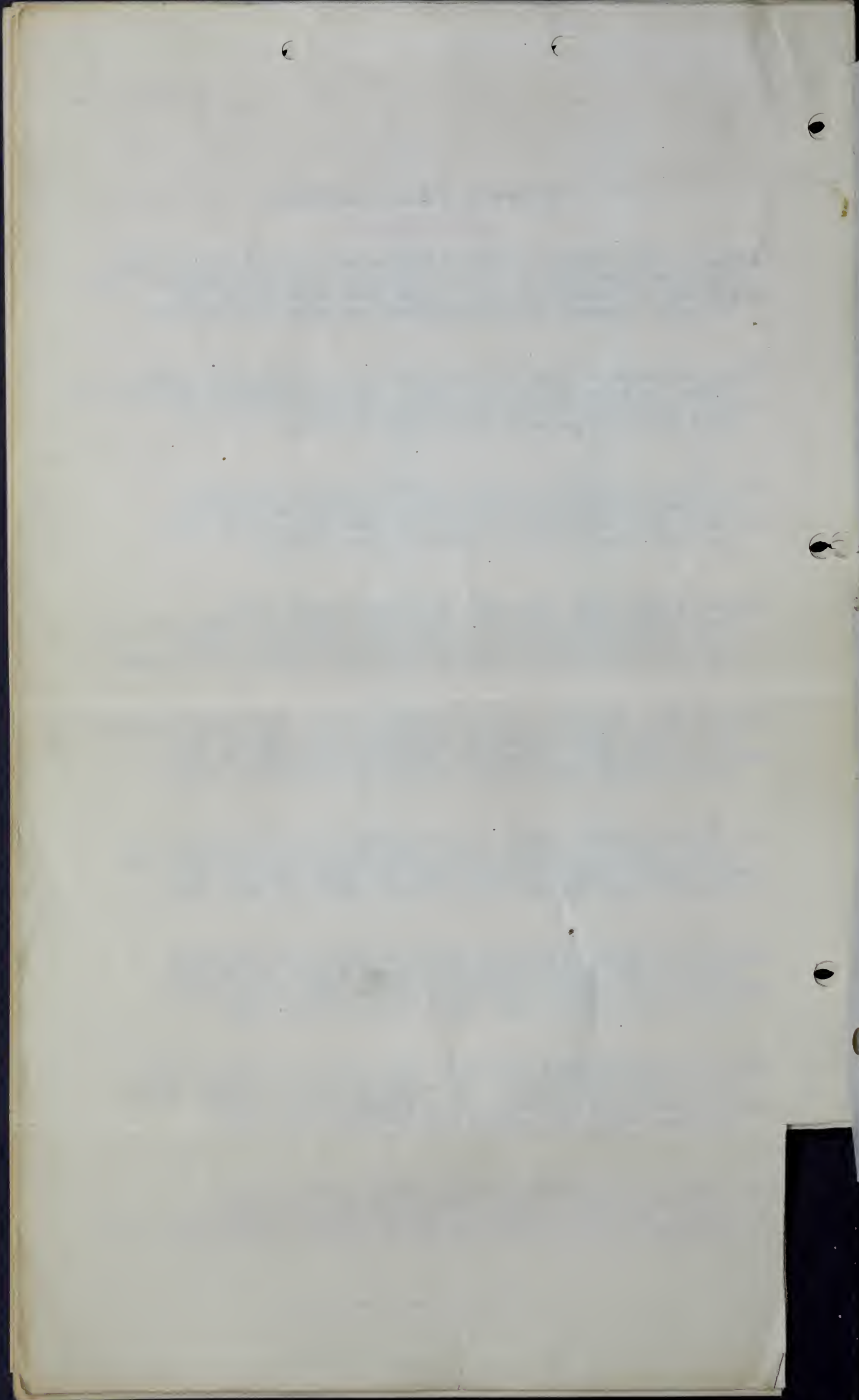
And then the Boston Dalys! You can count 'em by the score,
If you think you can tie them, just step in and lock the door.
There's Bangor Mike and Gotham John, St. Louis Jack and Dan,
"Smoke up with Smiling Peter, he's a member of this clan"

There is Clarence on the polo field and Willie off the yacht,
There's Patsy on the wrestling mat and Johnny on the spot,
There is Jerry spieling walnuts; there is Denny riding bike--
Their other name is Daly, spell it any way you like.

There are Dalys heeling chickens, there are Dalys breeding dogs,
And a Daly at the "yards" can "bate the divil thrimain' hogs."
The Daly strain of sportsman and sporting men and sports
Can give weight and licking unto all the other sorts.

The record of their exploits for a single year, I wis,
Would fairly glut a daily about twice the size of this.
The Smiths may fill directories, but in all the "pinks" and "greens"
The immortal name of Daly beats the Smiths to smithereens.

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CAPT. PETER DALY M/ MARY HARTMAN.
 (1764---1838 (68) 1766---1838 (72)
 See Canniff, p 98. Set. Ernestown. Bu. White Ch. Cem. Near Bath

I s s u e:

		Born.			
1. CATHERAN	DALY	1788	M/	JACOB SHIBLEY	M.P.
2. PHILLIP	DALY	1791	M/	ANNA MARY BOOTH	(Polly)
3. DAVID	DALY	1792	M/	THOMAS	
4. LEWIS	DALY	1794	M/	MERCY EVERETT	
5. MARY (Polly)	DALY	1796	M/	JOSHUA BOOTH	
6. RACHAEL	DALY	1798	-		
7. SUSAN	DALY	1800	M/	PETER EAKINS	
8. CHARLES	DALY	1803	-		
9. ANNE	DALY	1805	M/	ASABEL ROCKWELL	
10. THOMAS	DALY	1807	M/	ELIZA WROGMAN	

1. CATHERAN DALY 1788- M M/1806 JACOB SHIBLEY (age 25) Eldest son of
 John Shibley & Ellen Cordineer.
 Issue: John-Emily-Jane- Charles- Ellen.

1. JOHN SHIBLEY? 1809-1894. M/ 1st Sarah A. REYNOLDS
 2nd Harriet GUESS

2. EMILY SHIBLEY, 1811-1824 M/ Absalom DAY 1804-1874
 1. Catherine DAY M/ Rev. J.C. ABB 1837-1814
 2. Horatia DAY 1848-1904 M/ Alreda PURDY 1848-1913
 3. Charles DAY 1852-1881 M/Mary Ann PURDY
 1. Ernest, 2. Perry, 3. Ida, 4. Morley,

3. JANE SHIBLEY M/ Rev. Lewis WARNER

1. Belvedere WARNER M/ LIVINGSTON
 2. Jane WARNER M/ MOORE

4. CHARLES SHIBLEY 1818-1908 M/ Mary Jane WARTMAN 1825-1913

1. Frank SHIBLEY M/ Samuel STUART
 1. Flora 2. Charles
 2. Jacob SHIBLEY M/ LAKE
 1. Charles 2. Lois
 3. Flora SHIBLEY M/ Rev J. McCORMACK

5. ELLEN SHIBLEY 1821-1893 M/ John EVERETT 1813-1886

1. Ella EVERETT 1864-1883 M/ Dr W.H. HENDERSON 1866-
 1. Phyllis 2. son 1893

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2. PHILLIP DALY? 1791-1861. M/ ANNA MARY (Polly) BOOTH, -1876.
 Caniff . 76.-D. Oak Shade Ernestown. Can. pg. 642; Her father, 1752-1812 was Joshua Booth. His widow Margaret b. 1738-1817. He built the 1st woolen mills, near Mill Haven.

Issue:

1. ABSALOM - 2. ELEANOR - 3. PETER K - 4. ADELIA - 5. CHARLES B -
 3. IRA -

1. ABSALOM DALY 1817-1898 M/ MARGARET -

2. ELEANOR DALY M/ JOHN P. DORLAND
 Adolphustown.

1. DR. DORLAND M/ Katherine VAN DYCK

2. Molly DORLAND M/ Augustus HERMANCE

3. Redford DORLAND M/ -

4. Annie DORLAND M/ PARKS

3. PETER K. DALY M/ ALFONIA - Thurlow
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1. Grace DALY M/ - Foxboro

4. ADELIA DALY - 1830?-1813

5. CHARLES BOOTH DALY -1891 M/ ANNIE LEE

1. Eleanor DALY M/ Harry WILLS
 1. Phillip Wills M/ GLADYS Vermilyea

2. Phillip DALY M/ Lizzie Lane
 1. Annie Allan DALY M/ Henry Turner Arkansas

3. Simcoe DALY M/ Eleanor Groves
 1. Frank DALY 2. Aland DALY M/ Helen Doelle

4. Annie M. DALY -

5. Marion DALY M/ Rev. Hugh Spencer, Chicago

1. Lee SPENCER M/ Gertrude Leake

2. Gerald Spencer -

6. Geraldine DALY -

7. Kathleen DALY -

8. Charles DALY M/ Stella Gerhard Missouri

6. IRA DALY -

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3. DAVID DALY M/ - THOMAS

(Sept. 15/6/1792)

Died at Waterloo.

Issue:

1. * 2. LEWIS- 3. CHARLES- 4. ADELINE * 5. ELIZA -
6. EMELINE

1. - DALY M/ DARIUS SMITH

1. William Henry SMITH

2. Elizabeth SMITH

2. LEWIS DALY - California

3. CHARLES DALY - "

4. ADELINE DALY -

5. EMELINE DALY M/ THOMAS PURDY 1834- BELLEVI
Son of Gilbert Purdy

1. Mary PURDY -

2. son

6. ELIZA DALY M/ NORMAN STORMS

1. Adie STORMS M/ William SHARP

2. Edna " -

3. Rose " M/ Ernest WRIGHT

4. LEWIS DALY 1794-1846 M/ MERCY EVERETT 1799-1883

Issue: 1. JOHN - 2. JAMES - 3. MARY ANN - 4. CHARLOTTE -
5. GEORGETTE. - FLORELLA - 7. CAROLINE - 8. JUSTUS -

1. JOHN DALY, 1823-1900 M/ HARRIET BROWN

1. Charles DALY - 2. James DALY -

2. JAMES DALY, 1825-1913, M/ ANNIE SHIBLEY, 1832-1886.

1. Stuart Lewis DALY -1903. M/ Cary BOGART

1. Catherine

2. Annie F. DALY M/ Lt. Col. Theodore A. TROUGHTON

3. Frances A DALY M/ Lt. Col. Zachary Taylor WOOD

1. Stuart T. WOOD, M/ Gertrude M. Peterson

2. John Taylor WOOD, 1801-1830

X 4. Oscar W. DALY? 1853 -1937

3. MARY ANN DALY, 1826- M/ JOHN PERCY,

1. Ida PERCY, M/ Dr COWEN
1.

2. 'Ed' PERCY M/ Etta CATON

3. Fina PERCY M/ Adam FULLERTON
1. Beta Fullerton M/

4. CHARLOTTE DALY, 1830-1883. -

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PETER DALY FAMILY,

4. LEWIS DALY Contd.

5. GEORGE DALY, 1827-1867. -

6. CAROLINE DALY, 1833-1911. M/ DOUGLAS HOOPER, 1822-1898.

1. Flora HOOPER M/ Frank BURDETT
2. Douglas HOOPER -
3. Annie HOOPER M/ Geo. THOMPSON
4. Frederick HOOPER M/
4. Cary HOOPER *1828
6. Edith HOOPER M/ George DETLOF

7. FLORELLA DALY, 1835-1897, M/ EVERETT S COLEMAN M.D. 1832-190

1. Hastings COLEMAN -1886 M/ Carrie HALL, Vancouver
Son of Thomas Coleman
2. Edith Coleman M/ Samuel HOOPER
3. Addie COLEMAN M/ Charles RICE
4. Mercy COLEMAN M/ Harvey HOGLE
5. Julia COLEMAN M/ Lawrence FITINGS

8. JUSTUS W. DALY, 1844-1915 M/ ELIZABETH DAY

1. Augustus DALY M/ FERRAN.
2. FLORELLA DALY -
3. Albert DALY M/ Edna B. AMY

5. MARY (POLLY) DALY, 1796-1871 M/ JOSHUA BOOTH

Brother of Polly BOOTH DALY
New Zealand

1. BYARD BOOTH M/
2. AMELIA BOOTH M/ MAJ. CHAMBERS New Zealand
 1. Tilley CHAMBERS
 2. Son in navy
3. CAROLINE BOOTH

6. RACHAEL DALY, 1799-1877. White Ch, Cem.

PETER DALY FAMILY.

7.

SUSAN DALY? 1800- M/ RIKER AIKENS, or EAKINS, Sidney
 1. PETER EAKINS M/ GILBERT
 2. CAROLINE EAKINS M/ WILLIAM STONE Oswego
 3. HARRIET EAKINS M/ TAYLOR "
 4. RACHAEL EAKINS M/ WILLIAMS Pictou
 5. MARY ANN EAKINS M/ " "
 6. MARIA EAKINS -
 7. BETSY EAKINS M/ BAKER Oswego

8. CHARLES DALY, 1803-1887.

9. ANNE DALY, 1805- M/ ASAHEL ROCKWELL, (Age 88 yO) Ernestown
 (5 sons - 2 dtrs)
 1. BENJAMIN SPERRY ROCKWELL M/ MARIA JOHNSTON
 (age 82)
 1. W.A. ROCKWELL M/ PERRY
 1. Ferdinand
 2. William
 2. ANNIE ROCKWELL M/ Jas. LAPUM
 3. Nelson ROCKWELL M/ HOOLE
 2. MARY ANN ROCKWELL M/ CALVIN SHIBLEY
 1. Sperry SHIBLEY M/ Ellen STORMS
 1. Walter
 2. Byard SHIBLEY M/ Mary Ann STORMS
 1. Rose SHIBLEY M/ NEILSON
 2. Percy SHIBLEY M/ HUGHES

10. THOMAS DALY, 1807-1872. M/ ELIZA VROOMAN
 1. ADDIE DALY M/ SAMUEL McGUINN
 1.
 2.
 2. MATILDA DALY M/ SAMUEL BAILEY
 3. GEORGE DALY M/ MALINDA FRASER Dtr. Alisa Fraser
 1. Frederick DALY
 2. Adie DALY M/ SMITH
 4. AMELIA DALY
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